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NIGHT LATEST

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

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5 DIE IN STORM

Traffic Paralyzed; 2 Perish in Drifts; 3 Killed in Wreck

Storm deaths piled up in Greater Boston and throughout New England today as the second disastrous snow storm within a week overwhelmed the entire northeast.

Very Latest News

FALL KILLS BOSTON MAN IN ENGLAND

Leicester, Eng., Feb. 10 (I.N.S.).—W. Keane, a leather buyer of Boston, died here suddenly. He had dined with friends and some time later was found at the bottom of the stairs in his hotel, bleeding profusely from the nose. He died shortly after he was found. It is believed he fell ldown the stairs.

25 AMERICANS HELD AS HOSTAGES IN CHINA

Washington, Feb. 10 (I.N.S.).—Sinyang has been occupied by Juominchun troops and the entire foreign population, including 26 Americans, is being held as hostages, the State Department was advised today in a delayed dispatch from John V. A. MacMurray, American Minister at Peking. Peking authorities are conducting an investigation. Sinyang, about 150 miles north of Hankow, fell February 4, the report said.

QUICK VOTE ON TAX BILL EXPECTED

Washington, Feb. 10 (I.N.S.).—The administration-Democratic tax coalition launched a final drive today for enactment of the $325,000,000 tax reduction bill. With but one major issue in controversy—the proposed repeal of Federal inheritance taxes—and a score of minor amendments to be disposed of, the coalition's leaders hoped for a final vote on the measure before the Senate adjourns tonight.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston clearings 78,000,000, balance 33,000,000; New York clearings $80,000,000, balance $3,000,000; U. S. Treasury balance Feb. 10, $329,233,752.

Today

A Mouthful of Teeth
Honor to Spain
Flying Maps
Gorilla's Club Feet

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1926, by Star Company)

TROUBLE MAY COME of Mussolini's threat to advance Italy's frontier farther into German territory, his promise to make the Germans feel "a whole mouthful of teeth for a tooth."

STRESEMAN, in a speech before the Reichstag yesterday, replied to Mussolini earnestly and solemnly. His audience "was worked up to a high pitch by a serious affront from a supposedly friendly neighbor."

MUSSOLINI FORTUNATELY doesn't want any war with Germany now. Too expensive. The League of Nations wouldn't allow Germany to make war if she wanted to, for peace with financial recovery is even more important than the irritation that other nations feel toward Mussolini's powerful government.

The Italian-German situation will be taken before the League of Nations, at the request of the Tyrolean Diet, and the League will solemnly discuss it.

IN MUSSOLINI'S CASE this doesn't mean much. When the League tried to settle the quarrel between Italy and Greece, Mussolini went ahead, seized Corfu, demanded and got an enormous cash indemnity, announcing that he "didn't accept orders from the League."

IT IS a troubled situation over there, and if President Coolidge can keep the United States from going any farther into it the United States will be much obliged.

EARLY YESTERDAY morning Raymon Franco, the "Columbus of the Air," left Rio De Janeiro for Buenos Aires on the last "leg" of his flight from Spain to South America.

Only recently, Lord Northcliffe in New York told how he had offered $50,000 to anybody that would fly across the English Channel. Boys twelve years old, and girls, too, could win that prize now, and flying across the Atlantic is becoming commonplace.

Flying around the earth will soon be a matter of course, and regular family trips through the air from New York to California will replace parlor car travel.

Spain deserves honor for this flying achievement.

FRANCIS BACON wrote: "It hath been an opinion that the French are wiser than they seem, and the Spaniards seem wiser than they are." In flying, at least, the Spaniards seem to be as wise as any race. They know how to make flying machines that will last.

COMPARE THIS achievement of the Spanish flier with the ridiculous attempt of our navy, preparing three big machines, especially for the short trip from California to Hawaii, and making a miserable 100 per cent. failure of the enterprise.

We might send a few of our rotund navy gentlemen to study in Spain.

THE ROYAL AIR FORCE of Canada and the Topographical Survey co-operating have photographed and mapped more than forty-seven thousand square miles of wild Canadian territory during the past season.

That is one more use for the flying machine hitherto used to plant seeds of trees on denuded mountain tops, spy out forest fires, spray cotton fields, killing boll weevil, watching bootleggers on land and sea, carrying air mail, fast express and passengers.

THE WORD "CANADA" means "The House" in Indian language. The old Indians that lived in that big "House" would not, in five hundred years of life, have mapped out the territory that a man in the air can see and photograph accurately in a few days of flying.

THE MISSISSIPPI House of Representatives forbids teaching, in any State school, that men come from lower animals.

That is satisfactory, since the

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

3 LEAP TO SAFETY AS SHIP GROUNDS; 21 ARE SAVED BY LIFE GUARDS

Gloucester, Feb. 10.—Three men were drowned when they made a futile leap for life from the swinging boom of the fishing schooner Ralph Brown, driven up on the rocks at Briar Point in the teeth of the gale today.

Three others made the hazardous jump successfully, and the other members of the crew of twenty-one were rescued by the heroic efforts of the local Coast Guard crew.

One sailor, lashed to the gaff, bade six of his mates God-speed as they made the fearful leap. He observed three of them reach the shore in safety and saw three others go to their deaths in the storm-tossed waters.

The dead:
Joseph Lopes.
Manuel Janeiro.
John Broga.

The men who saved themselves by the leap for life are: Wallace Hubbard, Lynn; Frank Bagtista, Gloucester, and John M. Fragati of Gloucester.

Captain Alvaro Quadros of the

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

FLAMES DRIVE OUT SIX IN SOMERVILLE

Fire drove six persons, including two women and two children, to the street in the storm today at the residence of Dr. Walter Whittaker, No. 135 Walnut street, Somerville.

Damage to the house, where Dr. Whittaker also has his dentist office, was estimated at $2,500. The fire started on the first floor, but the cause was not determined.

A loud "bang," thought to have been caused by an explosion in the kitchen range or boiler, awoke Mrs. Laura Thomas, the housekeeper, and saved the entire family from greater danger from smoke and flames.

She awoke Dr. Whittaker and together they awoke Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steeves. Dr. Whittaker carried his 18-months-old son, Wilson, out of the house, while another boy, Walter Whittaker, Jr., five years old, was taken out by the others. Mrs. Whittaker is visiting in Maine.

Dr. Whittaker is a former Somerville High School and Tufts baseball player and a member of the Somerville School Board.

CHELSEA RUM TRIAL IS DELAYED BY STORM

Because of the storm, the rum conspiracy trial in Federal Court of Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley and twenty-seven others was delayed in opening today.

At 9:30, half an hour before court was scheduled to resume, none of the principals had arrived.

As several of the jurymen live at considerable distance from Boston, and may be snowbound, it was thought the trial might be postponed.

Heated verbal clashes in the corridors of the Federal Building, which threatened to assume the proportions of a general melee, just after adjournment of the case were quelled by deputy U. S. marshals.

SEVERE STORM HOLDS UP TRIAL OF BIMBA

Brockton, Feb. 10.—The trial of Anthony Bimba, Brooklyn, N. Y., editor, charged under an ancient Blue Law with blasphemy, scheduled for district court here today, was held up for a time this morning because of the storm, and there was some doubt whether it would be held.

The curiosity of the spectators was intensified by the report that Clarence Darrow, famous criminal lawyer, who appeared in the Scopes' evolution trial in Tennessee, had been asked to defend Bimba. De-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

HUNT FOR MISSING ROXBURY BELLE

Miss Agnes Parker of Dale street, Roxbury, who vanished mysteriously after leaving home to telephone a girl friend.

GIRL VANISHES ON WAY TO TELEPHONE

Eighteen-year-old Agnes Parker, belle of Dale street, Roxbury, was chalked up as missing today and a hunt was begun for her. She disappeared after telling her mother she was going out to telephone.

Only one clue have the searchers in their hunt, and that is a report that Agnes was seen on a downtown street with a girl friend since the day of her disappearance, last Saturday.

According to Agnes' mother, Mrs. John W. Parker of No. 101 Dale street, the girl left the house on Saturday with a statement that she intended telephoning a girl friend.

Agnes never returned, and when three days had gone by and no word had come from her the mother notified the police. According to private detectives working on the case, the girl to whom Agnes was to telephone is also absent from home.

THE WEATHER

HIGH TIDE
6:44 a.m.—9:26 p.m.
Rises Sets
5:48 a.m.—5:10 p.m.
Light all vehicles at 5:00 p. m.

'DUCHESS OF ALCOHOL' Tells Own Story See Page 3

A sixty-five-year old man dropped exhausted in the snow in Brighton, a Marine Corps officer was killed at the Navy Yard, and at least three lives were snuffed out when a Boston fishing schooner crashed ashore near Gloucester.

DON'T FORGET TO SHOVEL!

With the mercury dropping in the country districts near Boston and remaining stationary in the Hub, and the snow drifting across highways and railroad tracks, the storm proved even more severe than that of last Thursday.

Captain Alfred W. Ogler, U. S. Marine Corps, thirty-one years old, married and living in Medford, killed by a switching engine at the Boston Navy Yard when blinded by snow.

DON'T FORGET TO SHOVEL!

The man found dead in Brighton, at Washington and Foster streets, was believed to be Anthony J. Hauer, a journeyman pressman, a union membership card with that name being found in his coat pocket.

Train and street car service was tied up even before the morning rush-hour began, schools were closed and Boston streets, still clogged from the last storm, were again heaped with snow.

Narrow Gauge Tied Up; That's a New One!

Even the reliable Narrow Gauge was tied up by the storm. Commuters from Revere were compelled to gaze at four Boston-bound trains tied up at the Beachmont station, while the report was that other trains were tied up along the line.

Train service on the New Haven Railroad was disrupted, even before the morning rush hour, while the Boston & Maine and the street transportation systems called out every available hand in a grim effort to catch up with the gale-driven snow.

Three New Haven trains were stalled by huge drifts between Egypt and North Scituate stations, with little hope of being freed for hours. Scores of passengers were unable to

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

PITTSFIELD FEARS TIEUP IN TRAFFIC

Pittsfield, Feb. 10 (A.P.).—A snowstorm, accompanied by a strong wind, started early this morning and gave promise of eventually causing quite a tieup in traffic. The thermometer registered 13 degrees above zero this morning, it being much milder than yesterday, which was thec oldest day of the Winter.

RESIST COUGHS AND COLDS—Fr. John's Medicine builds up strength. —Advt.

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

—An Extra Car

is as useful as a second cup of coffee!

There are times when you enjoy a second cup of coffee. Many times you have felt the same desire for a second car. And you can afford it.

Especially when real bargains in good Used Cars are offered daily in this newspaper's

AUTOMOTIVE Classified Ads

On the next to the last pages

The American's Paid Circulation Is More Than ~~750000~~85000 Greater Than That of Any Other Boston Evening Paper

COOLIDGE WILL LET PASTOR'S SON HANG

Minister Pleads in Vain for Army Officer Doomed to Die as Slayer of Girl

Washington, Feb. 10 (A.P.).—Advised that he has lost a long fight to save his son from hanging as a murderer, the Rev. J. Milton Thompson, Presbyterian minister, has returned to his home at Far Rockaway, N. Y., without the executive clemency he had hoped to obtain from President Coolidge.

The son, is Second Lieutenant John V. Thompson, who pleaded guilty to killing his sweetheart, Audrey Burleigh, eighteen-year-old Memphis girl, in the Philippines last spring.

President Coolidge has approved the death sentence imposed by the army court martial. It was to make a final appeal in his son's behalf that his father came to Washington to urge the President to set aside the court's verdict.

For a long time the elder Thompson waged a lone fight to prove that his son's act was the result of hereditary insanity. He obtained from a number of the officer's classmates at West Point, where he was graduated in 1924, affidavits to show that he was unbalanced.

BUSINESS WOMEN TO HOLD A BANQUET

The Massachusetts Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will hold a reception at the Hotel Westminster, Boston, on Saturday evening, February 13, at 6:30 o'clock. The reception will be followed by a banquet.

Among the guests and speakers of the evening will be Miss Lena Madeson Phillips of New York City, former executive secretary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Miss Emma Dot Partridge, the present executive secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Jones, national chairman of personal research.

HARVARD INDIFFERENCE DEFINED FOR SOPHS

Addressing the Harvard sophomore class at a smoker, William I. Nichols of Wilton, Ct., president of the Harvard Crimson and Rhodes scholar elect, gave the following definition of Harvard indifference: "Five per cent. genius aristocracy, 5 per cent. of Harvard indifference is laziness and plain bad manners."

Nichols declared that no college is more disliked than Harvard, and also that no college is more misunderstood than Harvard. He added that Harvard had three outstanding characteristics, namely: indifference, Godlessness, and snobbishness.

PUBLIC RECEPTION FOR BELGIAN SHIP CREW

Philadelphia, Feb. 10 (A.P.).—A public reception awaits the arrival here of the crew of the Belgian tanker Arminto, due late today or tomorrow, from Halifax, in recognition of the heroic rescue of the crew of the Norwegian vessel Johannes Dybewad, disabled and abandoned in mid-Atlantic during the severe storms of the last week in January.

King Albert of Belgium has cabled Snowden Henry, Belgian consul here, to tender the crew a public reception and give members every recognition "befitting heroes of the sea."

SPRINGFIELD WOMAN SENTENCED FOR LARCENY

Springfield, Feb. 10.—Mrs. Minnie Letellier, 44, of No. 96 Worthy avenue, West Springfield, was sentenced to the Massachusetts Reformatory at Sherborn, after she pleaded guilty to complaints charging her with larceny of pocketbooks and handbags from women in local department stores.

29 RUSSIAN OFFICIALS JAILED AS EMBEZZLERS

Leningrad, Russia, Feb. 10 (A.P.).—Twenty-nine officials of the State Trust for Massed Production of Merchandise were convicted yesterday of embezzlement of government funds and other offenses. They received sentences of imprisonment ranging from one year to ten years.

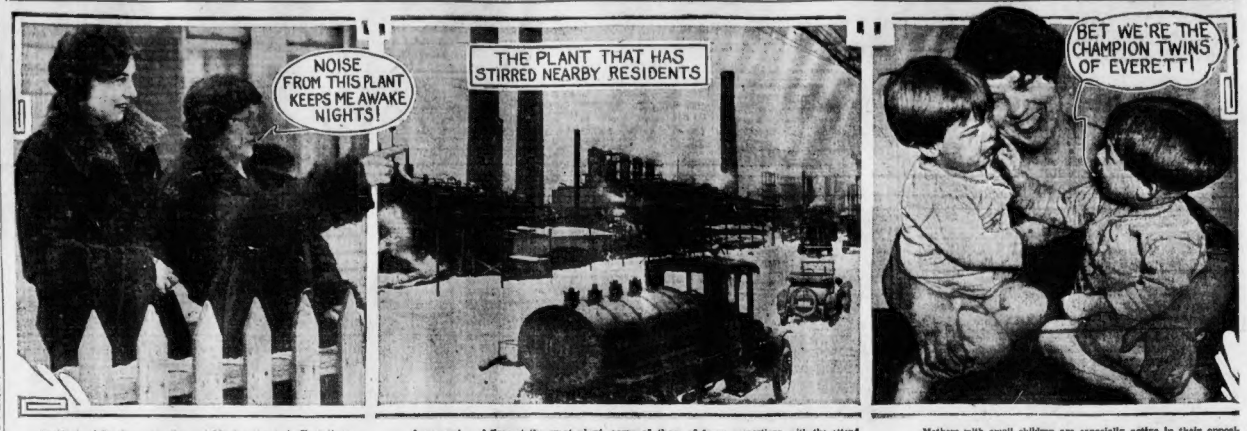
CARDINAL'S NEPHEW HAS AUDIENCE WITH POPE

Rome, Feb. 10.—Archbishop Mooney leaves for Naples today where he will rest for ten days before leaving for New York.

Joseph O'Connell, Boston banker and nephew of Cardinal O'Connell, and his wife had a private audience with the Pope.

Filene's Basement advertisement has been on this page almost daily for 16 years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, Filene's Basement advertisement will be found almost daily on Page 4.

EVERETT FOLK PROTEST RENEWAL OF BEACON OIL REFINERY LICENSE


NOISE FROM THIS PLANT KEEPS ME AWAKE NIGHTS!
THE PLANT THAT HAS STIRRED NEARBY RESIDENTS
BET WE'RE THE CHAMPION TWINS OF EVERETT!

Residents of Beacham and other neighboring streets in Everett are preparing to fight the renewal of the license which permits the Beacon Oil Company to conduct a refinery in the vicinity.

A succession of fires at the great plant, some of them of large proportions, with the attendant menace of explosions have caused the citizens of that part of Everett to look upon the Beacon Oil Company plant as a source of danger to life and property.

Mothers with small children are especially active in their opposition ... and the names of 100 citizens are signed to one petition of protest.

FATE OF TROY AND BRITT UP TO COURT

Worcester, Feb. 10.—The fate of John Troy, charged with being the leader of an alleged mob of thugs which robbed individuals and stores in this city and environs, and Dennis J. Britt, alleged to have been his lieutenant, now rests in a simple decision of Judge Brown, before whom and a jury, the charges are being threshed out.

Troy's attorneys have made a motion that all counts, save the alleged holdup of Anthony Varrano be thrown out.

Judge Brown excused the jury and took the case under advisement after he had heard counsel on both sides argue as to the admissability of evidence.

When District Attorney Emerson W. Baker announced that the government rested its case against Troy and Britt, Attorney William R. Scharton followed immediately with the declaration that Troy rested his case on all counts except that which relates to the alleged holdup on August 13 of Anthony Varrano.

Mr. Scharton then made a motion that the court direct a verdict of not guilty for Troy on all counts aside from the Varrano count.

DESPONDENT WOMAN TRIES TO KILL SELF

Rochester, N. H., Feb. 10.—Mrs. Dorothy Preston Vannard, 30, of Central ave., lies in the Abbot Hospital here in a critical condition following an attempt to commit suicide. She swallowed two bichloride of mercury tablets. Friends say domestic trouble prompted the attempt.

Accused by U. S.

William B. Ward, multi-millionaire baking magnate, accused by the United States as the "man behind" the recent big bakery merger. The U. S. is opposing the merger as a trust.

BAKING TRUST SUIT DELAYED

New York, Feb. 10.—Counsel for the Continental Baking Corporation has until February 23 to obtain information in regard to the operation of the corporation.

The baking company is charged by the Federal Trade Commission with monopoly through violation of the Sherman and Clayton acts.

MELROSE YOUTH IS FREED IN SHOOTING

FREDERICK E. RAYNES

MELROSE YOUTH FREE IN MAINE PISTOL CASE

Belfast, Me., Feb. 10.—Frederick M. Raynes, of Melrose, Mass., principal of the high school of Searmont, arraigned in Municipal Court in Belfast on charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, upon Raymond G. Packard, of Searsmont, was discharged by Judge Carleton Doak, on insufficient evidence.

Raynes was arrested on a charge of shooting Packard, while attempting to protect Packard's wife.

Sheriff Frank A. Littlefield of Belfast and Deputy Sheriff Cooper of Searmont testified that the Packards had been having more or less domestic trouble for the last eight years, and that Packard had threatened several times to kill his wife.

Raynes, on the stand, told of hearing much disturbance down stairs, while he was reading in his room, and that finally Mrs. Packard rushed in screaming for help. Raynes had been boarding at the Packard home since he came to Searsmont to teach.

Mrs. Packard had given him a revolver for safe keeping when he first went there to board, he said and he reached for that when Packard rushed in half-clothed. Raynes put the revolver in his pocket, and Packard jumped on him and seized his wrist. In the struggle he said the revolver was discharged, the bullets hitting Packard in his hand and throat.

Mrs. Packard is a woman of excellent reputation, a member of the school committee of Searsmont, past matron of the Eastern Star, and has been constable and tax collector of the town of Searsmont.

Raynes' Father Says Son Feared for His Life

Dr. Myrton B. Raynes, prominent physician of Melrose, father of Young Raynes, declares his son's life frequently was in danger, when he sought to intercede and mediate the quarrels of the Packards.

Young Raynes is of an idealistic and deeply chivalrous temperament, his father explained. The frequent brawls of the Packards' "got on his nerves."

Finally a month ago, Dr. Raynes said, his son wrote and told him that he had purchased a revolver for just the sort of emergency which occurred. The boy deemed his life in danger and knew that on some occasion his weak-knit frame would prove no obstacle to the powerful Packard's onslaught. He therefore elected to be prepared, said Dr. Raynes.

Bootleg's Stable Bill Costs U. S. $377.50

Cortland, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Deputy U. S. Marshall Shea received a jolt when, after autioning off a team of horses to the bootlegger from whom they were seized for $102.50, he was presented with a stable bill for $480. Uncle Sam's out $377.50.

STORM LIKE BLIZZARD IN CONCORD, N. H.

Concord, N. H., Feb. 10 (A.P.).—Two inches of snow had fallen here at nine o'clock today in a storm which struck Concord at 6 o'clock this morning. Light winds gave the storm characteristics of a blizzard.

The State Highway Department was hobbling its motorized plow equipment in readiness for clearing the highways should the fall be great enough.

Mayor's Demand for "Free Rein" Dies in House

A bill to allow the Mayor of Boston to appoint department heads and municipal boards without confirmation by the Civil Service Commission was killed in the House by an overwhelming majority.

The vote, 49 to 124, came on the attempt of the petitioner, Representative Michael F. Hourihan of Boston, to substitute his bill for an adverse report of a committee.

WIN AGAINST EVOLUTION

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 10 (A.P.).—Anti-evolutionists have won battles against the teaching of evolution in public schools and colleges in three Southern States during the past week and in a fourth are preparing for another fight after having lost their first skirmish. In two European countries evolutionists are facing trial and in a third a travesty on the trial of John T. Scopes for teaching evolution theories was staged.

In Mississippi the lower house of the Legislature has acted; in Texas, Governor Miriam A. Ferguson and the textbook commission acted; in Georgia, the Atlanta Board of Education took steps to eliminate theories of evolution from the city school curriculum. The Kentucky Legislature has two anti-evolution bills before it.

The anti-evolution law in Mississippi was passed by the House of Representatives after a stormy session, with the outnumbered opposition flirting gamely. The measure is on motion to reconsider. Practically all the members of the upper house of the Mississippi Legislature heard the heated debates, during which an amendment was offered to make the penalty for teaching evolution "death by burning at the stake."

4 CHILDREN DIE AS HOME BURNS

Coatesville, Pa., Feb. 10 (A.P.).—Four children were burned to death today when fire destroyed the home of Benjamin Etters at Goosetown, near Coatesville.

The children were Frances, 8, George, 2; Theodore, 2, and Benjamin, Jr., 5 months.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Etters, alone in the house with her six children. Her husband, a night worker, had not yet returned from his work.

The mother managed to get two of the children, Ellwood, 4, and William, 11, out on a porch roof, but was unable to save the others.

FLAMES SWEEP ALBANY CHURCH; 5 FIREMEN HURT

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 10 (A.P.).—Fire today destroyed the Calvary Baptist Church, State street, across the street from the Capitol, with an estimated loss of $150,000. Five firemen were injured when the south wall of the church collapsed.

MARSHALL INN AT WEST PEABODY BURNS

Peabody, Feb. 10.—Marshall Inn, recently erected at a cost of $25,000 at Proctors Crossing, West Peabody, was damaged by fire today. The loss is estimated at $10,000. The inn is owned by John J. Marshall and was unoccupied.

SEVERE STORM HOLDS UP BIMBA TRIAL

Continued from First Page.

fense funds have been contributed by fellow-countrymen, the American Civil Liberties Union and others.

The fact that Bimba is an alleged anarchist and is charged with inciting to riot as well as blaspheming threw a complication into the trial, yet court's decision on the blasphemy charge and the arguments Bimba's defenders would produce were awaited eagerly by lawyers and public.

A penalty of a year's imprisonment, or a fine of $300, attaches to the blasphemy charge which the police brought against Bimba, a Lithuanian, under a Massachusetts statute of 1697. Before that date the penalty was death, on the gallows.

Only once, since 1697, has a person been convicted under the statute in question. That was Abner Kneeland, an editor, who served 60 days in jail in or about 1838, the Supreme Court having cut a month off his original sentence.

Bimba's arrest came about through resentment at his remarks on the part of some of the audience to which he made his alleged blasphemous utterances at a joint meeting of five Lithuanian societies on January 29.

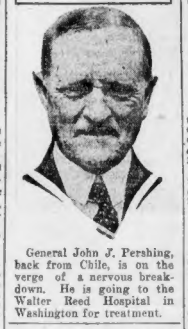
TRANSFER OFFICE OF CATHOLIC ARCHDIOCESE

Official announcement was made that offices of the Catholic archdiocese would shortly be transferred from No. 23 Granby street to the grounds of St. John's Ecclesiastical Seminary, in Brighton.

STATE SENATOR'S SEDAN STOLEN FOR 5TH TIME

Worcester, Feb. 10 (A.P.).—State Senator Christian Nelson's sedan is missing again. It is the fifth time within a month that it has been stolen. Four times before it has been recovered, and the Senator is hoping this will be no exception.

Health Broken



General John J. Pershing, back from Chile, is on the verge of a nervous breakdown. He is going to the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington for treatment.

U. S. FLAG TORN DOWN IN CHINA

London, Feb. 10 (I.N.S.).—The American flag atop the American Presbyterian Mission in Kacheckhainan Island, Kwangtung Province, China, was destroyed, the mission furniture wrecked and Chinese retainers assaulted by a mob of 500 rioting students, according to a Central News dispatch from Hong Kong today.

The mob, composed of students, Bolshevist sympathizers and rowdies, entered the hospital and took possession of the chapel. They are reported to have smashed the furniture and used it as fire wood.

New Fall River Strike

Fall River, Feb. 10.—As a result of the walk-out of the weavers on fancy looms at the Border Mills here, it is expected that a general strike among the cloth makers of this city will occur.

POLICEMEN FIGURE IN RUM TRIAL

Patrolman John McGreevey, named by State Prison Convict Percy Friedman as one of the officers who guarded liquor while in transit from Winthrop, when the latter testified at the Chelsea rum ring trial in the U. S. Court.

Police Inspector Thomas Quigley of Chelsea, brother of Mayor Quigley, was also named by Friedman. Witness testified that the inspector, on occasions, collected money for "protection" from various individuals alleged to have sold liquor in Chelsea.

STORY ON PAGE ONE.

HOME WRECKED BY WIFE'S LOVE FOR CHINESE

New York, Feb. 10.—In one of the first divorce cases wherein a Chinese was named as correspondent, Chetare H. Lilley was granted an absolute divorce from his wife, Ethel.

The wife is now said to be in Boston, where she went after attempts at a reconciliation with her husband failed.

The Chinese was described as Joe Wing, owner of a laundry. The wife's entanglement with him, it was alleged, lasted four years, beginning when she became an instructor of English at the Chinese Mission Church. Before that time, the husband said, she had been "puritanical" in her behavior.

Soon after assuming her duties at the mission, however, the husband charged, Mrs. Lilley, who is 28, developed an appetite for Chinese cooking and finally would allow no other food to be served at her table.

Then, the husband asserted, she began refurnishing their apartment with Chinese tapestries and furniture. At last, the husband insists, Mrs. Lilley invited her mission students to her apartment, much to the husband's "annoyance."

Detectives identified Mrs. Lilley attended a "party" with one other white woman and two Chinese, that she visited Wing in his laundry, and on November 4, last, the detectives asserted, they surprised the wife and Wing in her apartment.

FRANCO ENDS FLIGHT TONIGHT

Montevideo, Uruguay, Feb. 10 (A.P.).—It was the expectation of Commander Ramon Franco, the Spanish flier, that before darkness tonight he will have piloted his seaplane Plus Ultra 4,322 miles up the Rio de La Plata, and reached his ultimate destination, Buenos Aires, in his flight from Palos, Spain, a distance of 6,232 miles.

The Plus Ultra arrived here after a flight of 1,200 miles from Rio Janeiro. And in all its journeys, the seaplane functioned perfectly and carried out to a nicety the plans of its commander.

It was a triumphal march for the fliers as they made their way from the waterfront to their hotel. Crowds lined the streets, applauding and cheering and women dropped flowers from the balconies in the path of the airmen.

Madrid, Feb. 10 (A.P.).—The Spanish army air service, in an endeavor to emulate the feat of Commander Franco of the navy in flying from Spain to South America, is planning a flight from Spain to the Philippine Islands. The leader of the project is Artillery Captain Joaquin Loriga.

"Can't Be Done," Sec. Cook Tells Mayor Nichols

A proposal of Mayor Nichols to shorten the period between primaries and elections was opposed by Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook at a hearing at the State House. Cook declared that it would be impossible to get out the ballots in time to absentee voters.

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

"DUCHESS of ALCOHOL"

By Hilda Stone
Federal Prisoner

Bootlegger's Girl "Blinds" Exposed by Hilda Stone

SYNOPSIS

Hilda Stone of West Halifax, Vt., formerly a stenographer in Athol, Mass., young, pretty and educated, turned bootlegger to help her husband out of a financial squeeze in his lumber business.

In the first six chapters of her thrilling story, which started in the Boston Evening American on February 1, Hilda told how she was initiated into the mysteries of the rum-running traffic, which appealed to her as "the quickest way to get money in large sums."

She concluded that it was no worse for her to smuggle liquor than it was for many of our finest families to order and drink it. She described her first night in a Canadian liquor cache, her meeting with a Boston buyer, who revealed his list of "blue blood" customers, and how she had her cars specially rigged to conceal contraband cargoes.

Posed by Betty Scott, Cornelius Roddy and John Kitos of "The Poor Nut" Co., Hollis Street Theatre. Photo by Charles G. Snyder.

"I have done these jobs before," said the mechanic to Harry and I. "Leave it to me."

By HILDA STONE
"Duchess of Alcohol."

As narrated in Washington County Jail to Bert Ford, author of "The Fighting Yankees Overseas," and staff correspondent of the Boston Evening American.

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CHAPTER IX.

Montpelier, Vt., Feb. 10.—A friend of Tony's gave me a clear road on the American side. Tony and Harry Murdock were as surprised as I was elated over the success of my second trip which was my first lone adventure.

It proved just as surprising to Mr. Blank, the Boston buyer, when I met him at the usual trysting place on Massachusetts avenue, near Commonwealth avenue. When I told him what I had aboard and how I had worked it, he laughed heartily.

And I sure did spin Bostonward after leaving Rosa border patrols in my wake. The brands of champagne, the Pommery and the Cliquot and the Haig & Haig Scotch tickled Blank. He was candid enough to admit to me that he could get a fancy price for it and he was correspondingly generous in his settlement with me.

What I netted on my first lone trip as a bootlegger went a long way toward refunding what I had paid for the used car in which I had drawn the first real shipment. It gave me cash to have a false bottom installed on the coach. The fellow who did the job was an artist and he did it on a rush order. He said most of his work had to be done under pressure.

Big Profits

"I have done those jobs before," said the mechanic. "Leave it to me. It's a cinch. His assurance was comical and hid nettled tone of his voice.

That fellow's workshop is worth a story in itself. Some of the trick devices he puts into bootleggers' trucks and pleasure cars would surprise most folks. The false bottom on my coach was so ingeniously adjusted that it fooled many a hawk-eyed patrol.

I felt more secure on the next trip as a result of it. I was accompanied by Harry Murdock on the third venture. I was delighted when he said he would act as my chauffeur. I was looking ahead. I felt when orders increased that I could drive the roadster and Harry the coach. Later I had the roadster fixed up, too.

When the going was good I was operating three cars. But not for any ring or syndicate. I was in it strictly for myself. Reports that I was part of a gang working from New York amused me.

If I had been I might have enjoyed greater protection. So far as I could learn, I was the only woman bootlegger in New England driving her own car and operating as an independent.

Men bootleggers have a trick of carrying girls along with them in order to give a tourist or domestic touch to their journeys, the better to

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Forcing Heaters Starts 2 Fires

Westfield, Feb. 10.—Two fires were started from forcing heating systems as the result of the sudden drop in the temperature. The damage in each case was slight.

TWO MEN PLEAD GUILTY TO LARCENY CHARGES

Harry E. West and Eugene E. Cummings pleaded guilty before Judge Fosdick in Superior Criminal Court to breaking and entering 21 pay stations of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, and also to breaking and entering the apartment of Mrs. Mary T. Fearing of No. 1368 Commonwealth avenue and James J. Tobin of No. 1374 Commonwealth avenue, and to the larceny of jewelry and clothing from each of the houses.

NOT A DAY GOES BY

that you can't find interesting news and bargains affecting your Home and Income in the CLASSIFIED ADS on the next to the last pages.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1926

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

CARDINAL'S DRY LAW STAND PRAISED

Ponzi, Still at Liberty, Worries About His Wife

THWAITES BALM SUIT IN COURT

Massachusetts Millionaire Proposed at Auto Show, Widow Testifies

New York, Feb. 10.—The $250,000 breach of promise suit brought against John Thwaites, elderly Massachusetts millionaire, by Mrs. Addie Louise B. Jones, came to trial before Supreme Court Justice Mitchell and a jury.

Mrs. Jones, 37, comes from Amherst, Mass., and at one time was a saleswoman in Wanamaker's here. Thwaites is head of the Crystal Spring Bleaching and Dyeing Company of Thwaites, Mass. He lives in Thwaites and in Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Jones testified that Thwaites proposed marriage to her in July, 1922, while they were attending the New York automobile show. They were to have been married the following September, she said. The marriage was postponed from time to time by Thwaites on the plea that he had to straighten out his business affairs and finally was put off altogether, when she learned that he was a married man and living with his wife.

Love letters written by Thwaites were introduced. Mrs. Jones' two children, Mrs. Zepora Jones Bailey, 21, and T. Irving Jones, 20, testified that Thwaites in their presence had sworn great affection towards their mother and had promised to marry her.

One of the letters introduced into evidence was dated August 25, 1922, and read in part:

"My Dear, I was going to add to the above just what I felt—was ashamed to—It was so foolish. How I do love you. It is so strong I had to put it down on paper. Precious—Precious—it seems to be ringing in my ears and on my lips.

"I love you for all you seem to be—for all your love seems to be—Greater than I ever knew. I will have to take you as you take me—on faith. John."

Blue Law Judge

Judge Herbert C. Thorndike, of Brockton, who will preside at the trial of Anthony Bimba, Lithuanian orator, who is accused of violating the law prohibiting blasphemy, the statute being 229 years old.

EXPECT HE WILL GIVE SELF UP

Newspapermen Find 'Wizard' in Office of Jacksonville Lawyer

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 10 (A.P.).—Charles Ponzi, Boston financial "wizard," was still a free man despite the fact that officers throughout Florida for two days have been seeking to arrest him on an indictment charging violation of Florida's declaration of trust laws.

He is believed to be in Jacksonville today, as newspaper men here said they interviewed him. They reported finding him in the offices of a lawyer he had engaged, and that he declined to make any statement regarding the indictment against him, his wife, Caledonia Aitti, his Boston representative, and Emma Alvitti, wife of the latter.

"I do not want to make any statement at present, as it is an embarrassing situation," Ponzi was quoted as saying. "The indictment was a shock to my wife."

Ponzi, they said, appeared to be worried greatly about Mrs. Ponzi.

He was in Tampa at the time the indictments were returned and left shortly afterwards for Jacksonville by automobile. It was known that he was returning to this city, but it was assumed he would travel by rail, hence the officers failed to apprehend him when he reached here. His wife, her brother, Charles Genico, said, has been staying with friends here all the time.

Reports were current that Ponzi would surrender as soon as he had engaged counsel and had talked over the case with his lawyer.

WOMAN TAKES POISON IN EAST BOSTON TUNNEL

Mrs. Victoria Diaker, nineteen, of No. 12 Whitney street, Roxbury, was found unconscious on a settee in the Maverick square station of the East Boston tunnel. She had taken a poison and was rushed to the East Boston Relief Station, where her name was placed on the danger list.

YES, PONZI LIKES HIS SPAGHETTI

Charles Ponzi, Boston "get rich quick" wizard and who is now a fugitive from justice from Florida, likes the good things of life, especially maccaroni and spaghetti, showing his Latin preference in diet.

THUGS' TRIP TO CARBARN TOLD

The trip of the Waltham carbarn thugs to the scene of the robbery was retold to a jury in Middlesex Superior Criminal Court by Peter V. King, who piloted the machine, in the trial of Joseph H. Bennett of Brighton, charged with being an accessory after the fact to the robbery of William J. Maine, carbarn cashier, before Judge George A. Flynn.

King, who was brought over to court from East Cambridge jail, where he is serving a sentence, told the court that Edward J. Heinlein and Peter J. McLaughlin came to his home on the night of October 3 and asked him to drive a car for them.

They went to Cambridge and got the car, he said, and drove to the house of John McLaughlin.

He identified the "slicker," which Attorney Tierney admitted was found in the Bennett home, as the one worn by Peter McLaughlin. They picked up Joseph J. Devereaux and he was ordered to drive to the scene of the crime.

Under cross examination he said that until leaving the Waltham carbarn he did not know he was on any [illegible] mission.

Concord Gets Bequests

Public and religious institutions in Concord were benefited by the will of Leonard Metcalf of Concord which was filed in Middlesex Probate Court. The First Parish Church, the Free Public Library and the Emerson Hospital each received $500. He died Jan. 29.

CALL FOR VOLSTEAD REPEAL

Conditions Declared to Be Worse Now Than Ever Before In History

Endorsement of Cardinal O'Connell's statement denouncing compulsory prohibition, continued today by those prominent in the affairs of State and nation, headed by Congressman George Holden Tinkham.

Congressman Tinkham commended the Cardinal for his "patriotic and sound philosophic views," declared he has been "the aspiration of a thousand years to make man free and the governor of himself."

Other commendations were received from Representatives Richard D. Treadwell, Medford, and John I. Fitzgerald, Boston; Bishop Samuel G. Babcock; Judge Thomas J. Riley, William C. Prout, of the Knights of Columbus, Attorney Michael J. Jordan of Boston, General John H. Dunn, and William H. O'Brien, of the Department of Public Utilities.

PRAISES CARDINAL'S STAND.

Congressman Tinkham wired from Washington to the Boston Evening American:

"Cardinal O'Connell is to be highly commended for his patriotic and sound philosophic views in relation

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The Gilchrist Co.'s advertising has been on this page almost daily for two years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, the Gilchrist Co.'s advertising will be found almost daily on Page 5.

HUB WOMEN APPROVE CARDINAL'S STAND AGAINST COMPULSORY PROHIBITION

Mrs. John P. Feeney (Marshall photo), wife of the noted lawyer, who approves the move to secure legalization of the sale of light wines and beer, favored by Cardinal O'Connell.

Mrs. I. K. Prager of Allston, prominent in Boston Jewish circles and president of the Sisterhood of Temple Israel, who agrees wholeheartedly with the Cardinal's views on prohibition by law.

"Prohibition is un-Christian," says Mrs. Mary A. Mahan (Bachrach photo), noted Boston lawyer, in her endorsement of Cardinal O'Connell's stand against compulsory prohibition.

Miss Dorothy Kent Manners (White photo), prominent Boston business woman, declares prohibition tends to break down Catholic tradition, and says that compulsion is a blow against the cause of temperance.

Mrs. Frances L. Slattery, president of the League of Catholic Women (Te Craftsman photo), declares that all Catholic women are standing behind Cardinal O'Connell in his battle for true temperance.

PROMINENT BOSTONIANS WARMLY SUPPORT CARDINAL'S STAND AGAINST PROHIBITION

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tion to compulsory prohibition. For Government to make a person a criminal for doing a thing in his own home which is not a sin, and to which is attached no moral turpitude, is beyond its moral right. It has been the aspiration of a thousand years to make man free and the governor of himself. The highest purpose of the Constitution of the United States was to this end.

"When the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution was passed, slavery was established for man and not self-government. It has impaired even man's right to choose his own diet. Any Government which attempts to do such a tyrannical and impossible thing must and should fail.

"It is not freedom to walk the streets and to live in ones own home under the club of a policeman and surrounded by paid government informers and no free people will allow any law which asserts this principle to remain unchallenged."

MISS DOROTHY KENT MANNERS, member Professional Women's Club and prominent Boston business woman—I have always felt as the Cardinal has expressed himself. I think a great deal of him and naturally I am wholly in sympathy with his idea that compulsory prohibition breaks down Catholic tradition. Temperance is one thing and the acquiring of it is another. That which does not come from within can never be a success. Prohibition fails in that it enters out externally but does not reach that inner cord which ethically and orally tells one that excessive drinking is wrong. Unless the individual feels himself committing a moral wrong when he imbibes, all the prohibition in the world will fail in its purpose. And compulsory prohibition naturally excites what little temper we have in temperance.

MRS. I. K. E. PRAGER, president Sisterhood, Temple Israel, and executive member of the National Council of Jewish Women: Wholeheartedly, do I agree with Cardinal O'Connell. I am with him on the principle of temperance and with him against compulsory prohibition. It is an infringement of the personal rights and liberties of people and decidedly against human nature to restrain them. Prohibitory measures are wrong. They incite people into doing what otherwise they would not do. We should teach people not to abuse but to use without abuse. Jews have used wines throughout the ages and statistics bear me out when I venture to say that we have less drunkards than any other people. We use our wine for sacramental purposes. We use but we do not abuse. People should be properly educated but not prohibited.

MRS. FRANCES I. SLATTERY, president of the League of Catholic Women: All Catholic women are bound to agree with Cardinal O'Connell regarding compulsory prohibition. It is a doctrine of the Catholic Church and must be respected.

MRS. MARY A. MAHAN, noted Boston lawyer: I believe absolutely with Cardinal O'Connell in his statement decrying prohibition. Every Catholic man or woman, in the land, will agree with him. While a person may be a total abstainer he will become a modification of the present dry law. Prohibition is unchristian. I have seen so much evil as a result of prohibition that I am glad the time is coming when a change will be made.

GENERAL JOHN H. DUNN, Soldier Relief Commissioner and past national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars: I think the people of the United States realize that prohibition is a failure. Conditions are worse than they ever were everywhere since the 18th amendment was adopted. Even the temperance workers see the folly of the present law. The Cardinal has set forth in simple language how the majority of the citizens of Boston feel.

WILLIAM H. O'BRIEN, chief of the Telephone & Telegraph Division, Department of Public Utilities: The statement by His Eminence, like every utterance of his, is one of truth and logic.

The Volstead Act should be amended, but in the meantime it is the law and should either be forced or repealed. We are either a government of law or of the mob, and until we can enforce our own laws, however obnoxious they may be, we ought to stop the farce of trying to tell Russia, China or any other country of the Old World what kind of a government they should have.

JOSEPH SANTOSUOSSO, attorney—Forced prohibition is a menace to the community. People usually desire whatever is prohibited. Thousands of our citizens today are now drinking hard liquor, something unknown before national prohibition.

I am a firm believer in the modification of the Volstead act, and that modification is to allow light wines and beer. There are fewer drunkards in Canada and in Europe where light wines and beer are taken than right here in the United States.

I am in hearty accord with the position taken by Cardinal O'Connell, the Church Temperance Society of New York and Nicholas Butler, president of Columbia University.

SAMUEL C. CONVERSE, attorney-at-law, No. 8 Beacon street, Boston: The fearless attack on prohibition by Cardinal O'Connell reveals that spirit of love and liberty possessed by the pioneers of America.

His Eminence should be commended for his stand against the intolerance of those bigots who would legislate us into Paradise.

Temperance should be advocated and exercised by all whether it is temperance in the use of liquor or tea and coffee.

Prohibition is another thing. The condition of our present social structure shows that nothing can be prohibited unless such prohibition is popularly approved by the majority.

SENATOR EDGE, Republican, of New Jersey, leader of the Senate wet forces: Cardinal O'Connell's statement is helpful to the cause of temperance.

SENATOR BRUCE, Democrat, of Maryland: The thing for the country to do is to extricate itself from the "thorn brakes of false metaphysics," to use the cardinal's apt language, and to get back to the smooth and open highway which before adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment was gradually conducting the American people to a larger and larger measure of self-restraint in the matter of strong drink.

REPRESENTATIVE RICHARD D. SUTHERLAND, Republican, of Medford: Prohibition is a farce. I favor modifying the Volstead Act to permit the sale of light wines and beers.

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN I. FITZGERALD, Democrat, of Boston: Although a total abstainer all my life I do not now and never have believed in compulsory prohibition. The only abstinance worth while is through moral suasion.

RT. REV. SAMUEL G. BABCOCK, Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts: My contention in this whole matter is, that we should enforce the prohibitory law. Cardinal O'Connell agrees with this. If the law cannot be enforced and fails to accomplish the end for which it was passed then a modification of that law may be considered. The statement of the Cardinal has certainly awakened more interest in this matter of prohibition. Good will come out of it.

THOMAS J. RILEY, judge of the Malden Municipal Court: I am strong for the Cardinal's attitude on this prohibition question. For four years I have been talking against the law as it stands today and urging the sale of beer and light wines, other liquors to be placed under government control under the pure food and drug acts. It has always been my opinion that if the government had used cold, calm judgment when the law was passed that liquors fit to drink would be sold from specified wholesale stores and that there would have been little trouble with liquor law offenders. The stuff that men drink today is far worse for the public and safety of citizens than if we were allowing the sale of good beer and liquor. I say, let us have an amendment to this prohibition law and allow the sale of beer and wine and other liquors under the supervision and control of the government. I think that the Cardinal has taken the right action in this prohibition law.

WILLIAM C. PROUT, supreme director, Knights of Columbus: There isn't much more that can be said. Of course I accept the Cardinal's statement as final. To say any more would be presumptuous.

MICHAEL J. JORDAN, Boston Attorney: I have read the Cardinal's statement with great interest, and I feel that the words of His Eminence express the thoughts of every sane man in the community on the question of prohibition. His Eminence has referred to the traditions of the Church, and has given a splendid illustration of it by referring to one of the greatest saints of the church, St. John Chrysostum. He was Patriarch of Constantinople, and no saint ever fought a more valiant fight against the corruption and infamy of the court of the Roman Empire at that time. His words, therefore, on temperance are of special value because he never truckled to the vanities of vices of the empire, but he emphasized the need of moderation and allowing reasonable liberty to men. Before his time, and from his time down, the learned doctors of the church have frequently expressed themselves on the question of temperance. The Church has stood like a stone wall against every excess, but it has been equally mild in allowing reasonable latitude to men where no inherent vice was developed.

TODAY

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majority wanted it.

What about teaching embryology in those schools? You can see with your own eyes in the dissecting room that man in the nine months preceding his birth passes through many stages of animal development, beginning with a simple combination of two cells. Embryology might shake the arguments of those that declare against evolution. It is startling to find that every man in the prenatal stage has two club feet, which change before birth into normal feet, and to learn that every gorilla goes through life with two club feet. Perhaps that is arranged by Satan, just to puzzle us.

CARDINAL O'CONNELL, one of the ablest, most powerful princes of the Catholic Church, says compulsory prohibition is "flatly opposed to Holy Scripture and Catholic tradition."

Recently Cardinal Hayes of New York said it was wrong to teach children that wine used in religious services every day is vile and illegal. These two statements by the highest Catholic authorities in the United States would indicate a Catholic movement against prohibition as it now stands.

GIRL STUDENT WINS FELLOWSHIP

Elizabeth Ackley, Wellesley '24, of Pittsfield, has been awarded the European Fellowship by the American Association of University Women. She hopes to get her M. A. in physical chemistry this June, and will enter the University of Zurich, Switzerland. The fellowship is for one year, but Elizabeth expects to stay for two and get a Ph. D.

PROHIBITION REFERENDUM PLANNED

Washington, Feb. 9 (Universal).—Announcement by Cardinal O'Connell, senior Catholic prelate in America, that his church supports temperance but is opposed to compulsory prohibition, has fanned the war in Congress over the move to modify the Volstead Act.

Wets were jubilant that the Catholic spokesman had come out without reservation against the prohibition regime. Drys conceded remarks chiefly to describing the cardinal's pronouncement as "unfortunate.". Some dry leaders declined to comment.

Resolutions providing for a national referendum on prohibition to guide Congress in considering proposals to modify the Volstead law, were introduced by Representative Emmanuel Cellar (D.), a wet of New York.

The referendum proposed would be for informative purposes only and merely determine the attitude of the voters on beer of 2.75 per cent. alcoholic content.

Following the attack upon the Volstead act by bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and the report of the research department of the federal council of churches, which expressed doubt as to the benefits of prohibition, the statement by Cardinal O'Connell decidedly added strength to opponents of Volsteadism.

Representative Murphy (R), of Ohio, who took part in the House free-for-all battle on liquor last Saturday, said:

"It is always unfortunate to see high-grade Christian gentleman take a position opposed to the law of the land. I believe churchman who exercise great influence upon people should be more careful and temperate about taking a position against the law.

"Prohibition is here to stay. It took sixty years to put the eighteenth amendment into the Constitution. It will never be taken out."

Federation of Churches Favors Volstead Law

"Prohibition has not yet been given a fair trial," declared speakers before the Greater Boston Federation of Churches.

The members of the Board of Directors of the Federation also voted that they stood "as firmly behind the prohibition law as ever."

A resolution was passed to the effect that "we have not as yet given the prohibition law a fair test and we think the prohibition law one of the greatest boons to the American people."

The resolution against prohibition was drawn up by a committee of three, chosen by the Rev. Ashley Day Leavitt, the new president of the Federation, and including the Rev. Ernest G. Guthrie, D. D., former president of the Federation of Churches, Sanford Bates and George Louis Richards.

Slayer Begins Long Term

New York, Feb. 10.—Gordon Piris, nineteen-year-old slayer of George Nyss, his chum, was taken to Sing Sing prison to begin serving his sentence of from twenty years to life.

FRIENDS FIGHT FOR ENTRY OF COUNTESS

She Desires to Produce Her Play, "Ashes," In This Country

New York, Feb. 10.—The Countess of Catheart will try to fight her way into the United States.

Barred by the U. S. Immigration officials, the noted woman has summoned friends, who have already started a battle to get her the privileges of setting foot on U. S. soil.

She will be given a hearing today before U. S. Immigration officials and with their rests her fate, insofar as it rests with entering America.

The technical excuse given by the immigration officials for stopping the landing of the Countess is because she has been divorced.

It is believed to be the great scandal connected with the Countess when she went to Africa with Lord Craven, who later returned to his wife.

The comment of the American authorities was brief, and entirely unsatisfactory to the Countess.

She had anticipated nothing of that kind.

Accompanied by Lady Huntington and a Mr. Call, the titled beauty announced she had come to America to visit friends and market a play, entitled "Ashes," a psychological study of a woman's suffering for a man she loved, of her sacrifice and her ultimate marriage.

Immigration inspectors, following their customary routine, met the Countess at the gangplank.

Politely they raised their hands. They explained to her that she could not enter America.

Vera, the Countess, appeared taken back.

"Why?" she asked.

An immigration inspector, who evidently had received his instructions long before, said:

"Well, you are divorced, aren't you?"

The Countess admitted that she was, while friends, who had come to the pier to meet her appeared astounded. They raised the question as to whether anyone who had ever been divorced is barred from entering America.

And there was no answer.

"But where am I going?" the Countess was quoted as asking.

"I guess to Ellis Island," was the inspector's answer.

Then Call summoned Lee E. Bernays, the British consul in New York. After a talk with the Countess he declared he could not see upon what grounds she could be barred.

The Countess returned without protest to the Carmania to await development.

"I had intended returning on the Carmania next month, after a few weeks' stay in America," the Countess told newspaper men.

Questioned as to whether she intended to visit the Earl of Craven, reported to be in Bermuda, the Countess, slim and modish, shook her head emphatically.

"I don't care whether he is dead or alive—in Bermuda of Timbuctoo."

FOOD PRICES DROP IN NEW ENGLAND CITY

Washington Feb. 10 A.P.)—Retail food prices declined during the month ended January 15 in twenty of twenty-eight cities where a survey was made by the bureau of labor statistics of the Department of Labor, while in seven prices increased, with no change in one, Milwaukee.

At San Francisco was recorded the greatest decline for the month, amounting to 3 per cent. New York, Fall River, Portland, Ore., and Scranton had a 2 per cent. decline, with decreases elsewhere amounting to fractions. Charleston, S. C. led the increases with 3 per cent.

LAMP LIT BY WALES ARRIVES IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 10 (A.P.).—A remembrance 'lamp originally lit by the Prince of Wales at Albert Hall, in London, will soon beg lead here in the first American branch of "Toch," a war society. The lamp was brought by the Rev. William B. Lusk, rector of St. Stephen's Church, Ridgefield, Ct., who arrrived on the Mauretania. Dr. Lusk said the lamp had to be extinguished to bring it to New York, but that it will be lighted again as soon as it is placed in position.

ARLINGTON TEACHER IN SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Ralph Ben Ellen, a well known music teacher in Boston, attempted suicide in the cellar of his home at No. 11 Whittemore street, Arlington, as the result of a nervous breakdown. He fired a shot from a revolver into his head, and is now in a serious condition in Symmes Arlington Hospital.

SHIP WITH 10 ABOARD REPORTED AFIRE AT SEA

New York, Feb. 10.—Reports from a private wireless operator in Baltimore, said word had been flashed of a ship burning off the Azores, with ten persons aboard.

Neither the navy intelligence nor the Radio Corporation of America picked up such a message, though from time to time the air was "cleared" for investigation.

Barbara La Marr Left Estate of Only $10,000

Los Angeles, Feb. 10.—Although credited with having made several hundred thousand dollars during her career in the films, Barbara La Marr left an estate of less than $10,000, according to a petition for letters of administration of the estate filed today by the star's father, W. W. Watson.

LADY ELWES TO GIVE TALK ON SISTER XAVIER

Catholics all over the archdiocese of Boston are much interested in the lecture to be given by Lady Winifreds Elwes on Sister Xavier Berkeley and her Chinese mission, in Boston College Hall, University Heights, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The lecture will be given under auspices of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and one of the features will be the film picture and missionary travelogues of a Catholic mission in China, by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Joseph F. McGlinchey, director of the society.

Lady Elwes' lecture on Sister Xavier Berkeley, her first cousin, deals with the extraordinary career of the titled young woman who left the most select society circles of England nearly 40 years ago to do Catholic missionary work among the Chinese.

Sister Xavier is well-known in Boston, as she was one of the first correspondents of the Propagation of the Faith office in Boston when it was established nearly 30 years ago. She baptized 3,000 Chinese children during one year.

Her mission is located on the island of Chi San, in the diocese of Ning Po, and in the Province of East Che Kiang.

OWNER FREED; FINE PATRONS

Willimantic, Conn., Feb. 10.—A peculiar case of law has developed in the arrest of William Coriaty, a member of the local police department, and several "hangers-on" about the places of business, an alleged cigar store.

When Coriaty faced a charge of conducting a gambling house he was freed. Six men accused as frequenters of a gambling house were fined $3 each.

Coriaty denied in court that gambling was conducted at his place and the other men denied they were gambling. Jackson claimed he found $6.69 on the table.

Some of the defendants, who gave his name as John Smith, on investigation turned out to be Alfred J. Lamviere (Freddie Liverl), a former city tax collector, who is awaiting trial in the Superior Court for embezzlement of the city's funds.

Judge Frank H. Foss found Coriaty not guilty of maintaining a gambling place, but fined six men as frequenters of the place $3 apiece. The men were Alexander A. Coriaty, Henry Morin, Frank Teevans, Arthur Rothlut, Napoleon Lamoreaux and William Leahy. Louis Bachura and George Joseph each was fined $10 for gambling.

The six frequenters paid their fines, but protested that they could not be guilty and Coriaty not guilty.

Mayor Tracy was an interested spectator in court. He acknowledged that it was the first time in his life that he was ever in a justice court chamber.

CLOTHING STYLES FOR MEN NOT TO BE CHANGED

Styles in men's clothes will remain practically as they are now, with no radical changes until next fall, anyway, if there is then, according to members of the board of directors of the New England Retail Clothiers' and Furnishers' Association who met at the Boston City Club, preliminary to the 10th annual convention of the association, which opened today.

HUGE SNOWDRIFT WAS BIRTHPLACE OF BABY

Pittsfield, Feb. 10.—A son, Alexander, was born behind a huge drift of snow on Florida Mountain to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Radomski of Savoy. The mother and infant were removed to a farm house and are now at the Plunkett Hospital in Adams where both are in good condition.

NEW SPEED BOAT FOR FLORIDA WATERS RUN

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 10.—Captain J. R. Foley is on his way from New York with his 100-mile-an-hour boat, the Ocean Glider. He will put it into operation between Palm Beach and Boca Raton and plans to make the 26-mile trip in 11 minutes. The boat carries 14 passengers and two tons of baggage.

MITCHELL TO GIVE LECTURE IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 10.—Ex-Colonel William Mitchell is here ready to start his speaking tour of the nation. Tomorrow night, at Carnegie Hall, Mr. Mitchell will give his first lecture on aerial preparedness.

TIE UP HUMMEL ESTATE FOR CONTEST

Special Administrator Sought While Litigation Over the Will Is On

Portland, Me., Feb. 10.—The will of Abe Hummel, noted criminal lawyer, came as a great surprise when it was filed in New York. It left practically everything to two sisters and gave just a whit to his nephew.

Henry Hummel, the bakery wagon driver of this city, wasn't mentioned. That is why Henry Hummel, who claims to be a son of the late attorney, has started what is promised to develop into one of the greatest will fights in history.

Contrary to the forecast that the sisters would have only a life interest in the estate and that upon their disease the property would revert to Abraham H. Kaffenburg of Paris, his nephew, the residue goes in equal shares to the sisters and their heirs "for their own use and benefit absolutely."

The will was executed on April 14, 1924, in London, where Hummel died two weeks ago.

Senator Hinckley notified the Guaranty Trust Company that he would join with it in petitioning for its appointment as special administrator to preserve the property until there is a judicial decision on the question of whether Henry D. Hummel is heir to the estate.

CLAIRVOYANTS FIGHT STATE CONTROL PLAN

A proposal to give the State Board of Registration jurisdiction over hypnotists, magnetic healers, clairvoyants, manicurists, masseurs and establishments giving vapor baths, was vigorously opposed at a hearing before the legislative committee on public health.

Arthur E. Keating, a State detective, favored the bill, saying that many engaged in these classes are not registered and are violating the law.

COLLEGE PROFESSORS TO WED IN CALIFORNIA

New York, Feb. 10 (A.P.).—Eugene W. Lyman, professor of philosophy of religion at Union Theological Seminary, and Miss Mary Reddington Fry, professor in Bibliol literature at Vassar, are to be married Saturday in Berkeley, Cal. Professor Lyman is in California on a year's leave of absence. He is widely known as a writer of books on religious subjects.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

WASHINGTON
6-DAY TOURS
Personally-Conducted
MARCH 19; APRIL 9, 16, 30; MAY 14
Round-Trip Rate From Boston
$47 $49 $52 According to hotel selected
Side-trips at Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadelphia and New York at reduced rates.
For itineraries and detailed information apply to Raymond-Whitcomb, New England Passenger Agent, Room 1420, Little Building, 93 Federal St., Boston.

Pennsylvania Railroad
The Standard Railroad of the World

MOTHER!

"California Fig Syrup"
Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child

Hurry Mother! Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, cold Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely, sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Folks who pay cash get the kind of extraordinary bargains sold only in Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement, where the first price must be low or we lose ¼ after 12 selling days, ½ after 18 selling days, ¾ after 24 selling days. Goods given away after 30 selling days.

11 styles---11 shades---new flares, wrap-around effects, etc.---just look THURSDAY at 9 A.M.

women's EXTRA size DRESSES $5.50

all wool REPPS
plain RAYONS
novelty stripe RAYONS
heather JERSEYS

NEW flares in slim fitting models favoring larger women—wrap around effects, novelty ties—pockets, etc. Made by 3 manufacturers who are particularly successful in designing for stout women—sizes 42½ to 52 in lot.

GIRLS' tweed sport knickers $1.39

tan mixtures
Regularly forced $2.00—novelty buckles—two pockets—sizes 6 to 16 in lot. $1.39

GIRLS' "gym" or sport bloomers 69c

black cotton sateen Full pleated—on waistband—sizes 6 to 20 in lot. 69c

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

FIRE MENACE AT BOSTON STATE HOSPITAL

Inadequate Accommodations and Small Staff Referred to Also in Reports

The "penurious economy policy of the State," according to Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, noted alienist, has resulted in overcrowding and improper care of patients in insane hospitals. A Boston Evening American reporter visited the hospitals and this is what he learned in Boston.

In addition to being overcrowded, the Boston State Hospital in Mattapan constitutes a serious fire menace and two fires in the last fifteen months have emphasized the need of better protection.

This statement is incorporated in the report of the trustees of the hospital, which is now in the process of publication at the State House.

At their last meeting, the trustees adopted a resolution to the effect that the administration building which adjoins ward buildings is a fire menace. There are exposed electric wires in various parts of the building, they claim.

Dr. James V. May, superintendent of the institution, declared that the presence of a large barn containing 60 tons of hay constituted another fire menace. He said:

IN OLD BUILDING.

"The offices of the hospital are now located in an old building, purchased over 50 years ago for use as an almshouse. It is a two-and-one-half story building, constructed of wood throughout, contains numerous exposed electric wires, and has several wooden stairways running from the basement to the attic.

"The building is surrounded by other non-fireproof structures besides the barn, the nearest being the chapel and a building occupied by patients. It now houses more than 50 employes, 30 of whom are living in the attic."

How farm employes are forced to live in a building which building inspectors from the Department of Public Safety refused to certify as safe for occupancy, was revealed by Dr. May.

"The shortage of nurses and attendants has been such as to interfere with the efficient care of patients and has interfered materially with our ability to satisfactorily handle the large number of visitors. The number of visits during a year total about 70,000.

BOILER ROOM FLOODED.

"The Canterbury Branch of Stoney Brook not infrequently overflows its banks, and from 30 to 40 acres of hospital land have been covered with water at times.

"It occasionally gets into the steam conduits, and has flooded the pump room of the power house to a depth of a foot and a half. At any time such an overflow may render it impossible to heat the buildings for 1,500 patients in the West group. Something should be done as soon as possible to relieve this situation."

The Boston State hospitals contain 46 per cent. of the insane residents of Boston. The remainder is distributed in various hospitals throughout the State.

Although the hospital has facilities for only 1597 patients, more than 2000 are being cared for there at the present time, according to Dr. Klein, head of the department of mental diseases.

SCREEN STAR TO WED YOUNG DIRECTOR

ELEANOR BOARDMAN

Eleanor Boardman refused to name the lucky man when she announced she would wed in the Spring, but it became known today hre choice is King Vidor, divorced last Summer.

KING VIDOR

ANNUAL DANCE FOR HOOD COMPANY EMPLOYES

Two thousand members of the Mutual Benefit Association of H. P. Hood & Sons, Inc., will hold their twenty-second annual ball tomorrow night in Convention Hall. The affair this year is especially dedicated to those employes whose affiliation with the concern show more than twenty years of service. A series of dances furnished by Catherine Josepha and Marjorie McGonagle will feature the entertainment of the evening.

Those in charge of the ball include T. F. Gregon, chairman; A. V. N. Dickson, Charles Daly, W. H. Mather, Henry Page, Joseph Johnston and Al Lawson. Officers of the association are: J. H. Hildreth, Jr., president; T. F. Gregon, vice-president; John A. Foley, treasurer E. C. Soucy, financial secretary Frank E. Julien, recording secretary; George J. Littlefield, auditor.

THAW'S SISTER BITTEN BY RAT AS SHE SLEEPS

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 10.—Palm Beach is looking for a pied piper to drive out the rats that infest many of the new hotels and residences.

Mrs. William Thaw, 3d., a sister-in-law of Harry Thaw's, was bitten on the finger by a rat while she slept the other night and a physician worked four days to prevent fatal complications. She is now reported out of danger.

TWO FLEE HOUSE FIRE INTO 30 BELOW ZERO

Windsor, Vt., Feb. 10.—With the thermometer registering 30 below zero, the house on the Beaman estate in Cornish, N. H., was destroyed by fire. The owner, W. E. Beaman, and his hired man, Will Wilder, the only occupants of the house at the time, escaped. The loss is estimated at $150,000.

Cream Cream! *Real* Cream!

Fresh cream from the dairy. And it goes into Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup. Mixed and blended with firm, fresh, sun-flavored tomatoes to make a smooth, delicious soup ready to serve. Just heat and enjoy.

So far as we know Heinz is the *only* real *cream* of tomato soup you can buy at your grocery store. Uniformly good always—because made the Heinz way.

Ask grocer for new prices

HEINZ Cream of Tomato SOUP

The taste is the test

57

Other varieties—

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP · HEINZ BAKED BEANS
HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI · HEINZ VINEGARS

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

Mail or Phone Orders Filled as Far as Possible

88¢

THURSDAY!

88c is the magnet which will draw crowds to this great Lockhart Mill End Sale

O'Cedar Oil
One quart of this famous oil; for furniture and woodwork. 88c
Basement

Hod, Shovel, Pail
16-inch galvanized coal hod, 10-qt. water pail and one coal shovel for 88c
Basement

Groceries at 88c
One lb. Tetley's Orange Pekoe Tea and 2 lbs. Granulated Sugar, 88c
Beacon Hill Perfect Blend Coffee, 2 lbs. 88c
Ze-Rex Pure Raspberry, Iwberry or Pineapple Preserves, 4 jars 88c
5 Cans Clinton Maine Sw Corn, 88c
5 Cans Prize Winner Sw Peas, 88c
4 Cans Ocean Spray Cherry Sauce, 88c
4 Cans Oswego Bartletts'rs, 88c
9 lbs. Fancy California Beans, 88c
2 Cans White Meat Ise Fish and One Pt. Dorace or I-car-de Mc-naise, 88c
18 Bars P. & G. Naptholoap, 88c
Second Floor

Sweaters
Women's all-wool slip-over sweaters, V-neck, buff, green, red, yellow. Sizes 36 to 44 88c
Third Floor

Women's Hose 2 pairs for
"Burson" black cotton, rib top, regular and out sizes. Our regular price 50c and 59c pair 88c
Street Floor

Seamless Sheets
Torn size, 81x90, fully bleached, heavy sheeting. A tremendous Lockhart value. Each 88c
Street Floor—Rear

Electric Bulbs 4 for
Keep a supply on hand in case of emergency. 25, 40 and 50 watt bulbs 88c
Third Floor

Women's Kid Boots, Pr.
Limited number of black kid boots, laced style, 9 inch, sizes 3 to 5½ 88c
Street Floor

Plaid or gray Blankets
Sizes 66x76 and 66x80, gold and white plaids or gray with colored borders. Each 88c
Street Floor—Rear

Turkish Towels, 4 for
Size 18x36, white with colored borders, good absorbent quality 88c
Street Floor—Rear

Children's Boots
Brown or black kid, button or laced style, wedge heels. Sizes 4 to 8 ..... 88c
Street Floor

Sanitary Step-ins, Each
Sample lot of sanitary step-ins, bloomers, girdles and petticoats 88c
Notions, Street Floor

Bleached Cotton, 5 yds. for
36 in. wide, good quality, suitable for underwear. Reg. price 25c yd. 88c
Street Floor—Rear

6 Tea Spoons
Wm. Rogers AA silver-plated ware, 20-year guarantee. Our regular price $1.25.. 88c
Street Floor

Pillow Cases, 3 for
Size 42x36 before hemming, made from firmly woven bleached cotton 88c
Street Floor—Rear

Crash Toweling, 8 yds. for
Part linen and cotton, splendid weight for dish or roller towels 88c
Street Floor—Rear

Men's Slippers
Oxford gray or brown felt, leather sole. Sizes 6, 8, 10 and 11. Pair 88c
Street Floor

Unbleached Cotton, 8 yds. for
Good serviceable quality, 39 inches wide 88c
45 inches wide, 6 yards for 88c.
Street Floor—Rear

$1.00 Jar Komplex Cream
Facial Massage Included.
Our regular $1.00 facial and one jar $1.00 Komplex Cream, both for.... 88c
Hairdressing, Second Floor

Hand Bags
Leather envelope bags, desirable colors, good size, roomy, mirror fitting 88c
Street Floor

Huckaback Towels, 3 for
Fancy part linen and cotton towels, hemstitched. Buy now 88c
Street Floor—Rear

Women's Hdkfs., 6 for
All linen, corded border, white with 1-16 inch colored hemstitched hems..... 88c
Street Floor

Moccasins
Misses', children's and women's, brown or gray buck. Size 6 children's, to 8 women's. Pair 88c
Street Floor

Slips, Gowns, Bloomers, Brassieres, Apron Frocks

88c

Striped Cotton Sateen Slips 88c
Straight line, light blue, navy, black, honey, orchid, brown; sizes 38 to 44. Extra size bloomers, 29-inch length.

Lace Trimmed Gowns 88c
Shadow stripe batiste, flesh, light blue, honey.

Figured Percale Frocks 88c
Rick rack or bound edge, one extra size model. One slipover style in black cotton sateen.

Our Reg. $2 Brassieres 88c
Royal Worcester, boned models for stout women, sizes 38 to 48. Others of rayon brocade, sizes 32 to 38.
Third Floor

Boys' Pajamas
One or two-piece, striped Scotch domet cotton flannelette. Sizes 6 to 14 years.... 88c
Second Floor

36-Inch Laces, yard
In black or colors. Also shining metal cloth in light and dark shades..... 88c
Street Floor

Soap or Toilet Paper
14 cakes Lifebuoy Soap or 5 large packages "Velvet" Tissue toilet paper. Choice 88c
Second Floor

Rag Rugs
Size 25x50, heavy quality, reversible and washable, blue and white, brown, orange, rose, etc. 88c
Fourth Floor

Floor Wax
"Staples" floor wax. The ideal finish for floors and linoleums. Two 4-lb. cans 88c
Basement

10 Rolls Wallpaper
With 20 yards of border, neat effects that will brighten any room. 88c
Fourth Floor

Oil Cloth, 4 yds. for
Plain white or colored, good heavy weight, 45 inches wide..... 88c
Street Floor—Rear

Curtains
Ruffled marquisette, fine dotted pattern, with tiebacks. Pr. 88c
Fourth Floor

Table Cloths, each
Plain hemmed, size 58x58; unhemmed, size 58x68; mercerized cotton damask.. 88c
Street Floor—Rear

Crepes, Flannels, 5 yds.
White, peach, flesh, blue, cotton crepe, 30 inch. 27 inch white cotton flannel.. 88c
Street Floor

Glass Mixing Bowls
Set of five glass bowls of different sizes..... 88c
Basement

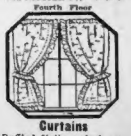
Pongee, Gingham, Suitings, Nainsook, choice 4 yards for
Crepe gingham for dresses; 36-inch pongee, blue, tan, white, gray; cotton crepe suitings, good color assortment; white nainsook 88c
Street Floor—Rear

Men's Pajamas

Mismatched garments of our $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 qualities 88c

Wonderful saving opportunity. Excellent wearing qualities. Some cotton flannelette, some plain colors.
STREET FLOOR

Tussah, Indian Head, Silk Muslin, Choice, 2 yards for
Brocaded tussah, good colors; 36-inch colored Indian Head; plain or figured silk and cotton muslin. 88c
Street Floor—Rear



Curtains
Ruffled Voile, splash patterns, narrow ruffles and tiebacks. Pair 88c
Fourth Floor

MID-WEEK MOTOR NEWS

By JOHN J. McNEVIN, Automobile Editor

EVERYONE MAY BUY CAR AT BOSTON'S AUTO SHOW

Opportunity will be given any and all families to own an automobile at the auto show that runs from March 6 to 13, it was announced today by Chester I. Campbell, general manager of the show.

Pointing out that most visitors to the auto shows not so many years ago were able only to gaze upon the cars, with only a hope of owning one some day, the show manager said that the industry has been so advanced now that prices and methods of payment can be arranged to meet almost any size purse.

No one attending this year's show, he declared, need despair of having an automobile.

Two causes have placed the automobile on a plane where it is accessible to the great mass of people. One great cause is the production by several manufacturers of thoroughly reliable, attractive and sturdy cars at exceedingly low prices. The motor industry was the first, after the war, to return to a normal plane in the prices of its product and it has steadily pushed down its price lists until today greater value is offered than ever before.

The other cause that has contributed to put the motor car within the reach of the person who can afford only a small initial investment is the financing plans that have been developed on a large scale. Not many years ago the buyer of a car had to pay for it in cash, with the exception of the allowance he could get on an old car, if he had one to trade in. Today practically every dealer offers facilities whereby a car will be delivered upon a small payment of cash and the remainder of the cost spread over a long period at very favorable terms. These plans make it possible for a family with little ready cash to buy a car out of income and to enjoy its use while it is being paid for. The financing is handled by big companies at the minimum of cost to the buyer.

Visitors to the Boston Show, who have not kept in close touch with the trend of automobile prices, will be surprised at the wide range of choice that will be offered in the Mechanics Building exhibits for a low price. For instance, there will be shown two makes of car for less than $500 each.

WARNS OF ANTI FREEZE ALKY

Spilling of alcohol on varnished, painted or lacquered surfaces of cars is warned against in the new Chevrolet instruction book.

Finishes are spotted by sprays of alcohol. Fumes of boiling alcohol will spoil the high gloss.

Dealers are urging car owners to use other radiator anti-freeze solutions than those which contain alcohol, according to the booklet. Distilled glycerine not only ensures freedom from surface damage but provides an anti-freezing radiator filling which practically guarantees all-year-round driving in any climate and in weather as low as 20 degrees below zero.

DODGE FACTORY ENTERTAINS

On the crest of a buying wave that has piled up for them and for their company a record unparalleled in the history of Dodge Brothers' cars, sixteen members of the Henshaw Motor Co. organization left Boston, Sunday, to be guests in Detroit of the factory executives. Not only have these men outsid their previous records, but they also outdistanced all their fellow salesmen in the period from September 15 to January 15.

While in Detroit the party is being entertained, but will pass the business hours in the Dodge Brothers' and Graham Brothers' plants.

NEW REO WINS APPROVAL

Improvements in the new Reo passenger cars, shown for the first time at the New York show and now on exhibition at the Lincoln Motor Company's show rooms in Boston, are attracting the attention of automobile buyers.

The lengthened hood with the radiator set farther forward has been favorably commented upon, while the mechanical changes make the engine run more quietly and with a smoothness that delights prospective purchasers.

All the changes, however, have been made in line with the Reo policy of avoiding excessive depreciation.

'SHERM' SMITH JOINS HUB 'AD' AGENCY

Sherman Lewis Smith.

Sherman Lewis Smith who, as advertising manager for the Linscott Motor Company of Boston, successfully directed the successful five-year "Reogram" campaign of newspaper advertising is now associated with the H. B. Humphrey Company, Boston advertising agency.

His success with the "Reograms" was widely recognized and copied in other parts of the country. The campaign consisted of almost daily front-page advertisements in Boston papers.

"Sherm" Smith is active on the board of directors of the Advertising Club of Boston and has acted for two years as head of its committee on church advertising, which has developed a program that has been highly prized by the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. He is an ardent booster for New England.

GIVES FUND FOR SAFE CROSSINGS

An offer of $25,000 cash, with which to start a civic fund for doubledecking busy street crossings to eliminate street corner traffic accidents and collisions was broadcast from radio Station WHT from Chicago by E. L. Cord, president and general manager of the Auburn Automobile Company.

"Traffic congestion is at its worst at the busy street crossings in our cities," he declared. "The Auburn Automobile Company stands ready to assist in any measure that will prevent the loss of life and damages arising from collision in traffic. To that end, I am offering on behalf of my company $25,000 in cash with which to start a fund, to be contributed to my citizens, motor car manufacturers and other agencies interested in safety work.

OAKLAND PLANT ADDS TO FORCE

The force of 3,000 employes now engaged in production and administrative work at the Oakland Motor Car Company to produce the Oakland and Pontiac sixes is gradually being augmented. A. J. Brandt, vice-president in charge of operations, says that within the next two months this force will be increased by approximately 600, bringing the number of employes up to a new peak in the history of the company.

That this number of employes can build the number of cars of both lines scheduled for this year illustrates, according to Mr. Brandt, the great strides that have been made in production efficiency.

PREDICTS JUMP IN AUTO TRADE

H. H. Bassett, president of the Buick Motor Company, says department of labor statistics are dry reading, but now and then they reveal facts of intimate interest.

"They prove by accurate figures that there is going to be a good market for automobiles for some time to come," he says. "This should help to take the phrase 'saturation point' out of discussions of the automobile industry for the next few years at least.

"The figures I refer to are those on food, man's biggest expense item, and wages. The figures show that the price of food has advanced 46 per cent. In the eleven years up to 1925, while wages in the same period have advanced 123 per cent.

"Man's real wage, therefore, has increased much more, rapidly than his expenses. He has more money to spear for automobiles.

BEST CONCERT BY SYMPHONY THIS SEASON

Audience Includes Many Who Are Unfamiliar With Music of Symphonic Quality

By MOSES SMITH.

For the kind of audience that attends the new Tuesday afternoon series of Symphony Concerts, an audience consisting largely of people who are unfamiliar with symphonic music, the program of yesterday's concert was the finest that the Boston Symphony Orchestra has played this year.

It consisted for the most part of well-recognized masterpieces, each occupying a high place in its field. The only exception, Saint-Saens' Symphonic Poem, "Omphale's Spinning Wheel," offered charming contrast to the balance of the program.

Listening to the Prelude to Wagner's "Meistersinger" played by a virtuoso orchestra, we could not refrain from thinking that this is not only the greatest operatic prelude in existence, but by its sustained inspiration from the very opening bar to the last, by its marvellous melodic flow and perfect workmanship both in structure and in detail, it takes rank as one of the greatest of all musical compositions. People who say that they do not like Wagner, because his music is not melodic, are very poor listeners. Where is there such gorgeous melody as in this Prelude?

Mr. Koussevitzky seemed to us to force his brass somewhat in the opening section and to drag his tempo a little, but his conception was well maintained throughout the piece.

EXCELLENT PERFORMANCE.

Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" Fantasia, containing the finest music suggested by Shakespeare's play, music that is immortal in its beautiful love themes, was given an excellent performance. Mr. Koussevitzky knows his Tchaikovsky.

He also knows his Brahms, whatever his detractors may say. Brahms' First Symphony, the one with the magnificent finale, so reminiscent of Beethoven's Ninth, was performed by conductor and orchestra at the top of their bent. For us this Symphony is a far superior work to Brahms' Fourth, which was given recently by the Symphony Orchestra.

Beauty Winner

Miss Marion Waldron, 18, Franklin, N. H., will represent New Hampshire at the national beauty contest at Atlantic City next Summer. She won the State beauty contest held by the Elks and also the title of "Miss New Hampshire."

ARMED GUARDS HALT MOB OF STRIKERS

Tense Feeling in Anthracite Region After Bloodshed Narrowly Averted

Scranton, Pa., Feb. 10 (Universal).—A tense feeling prevailed throughout the anthracite region following an attempt of 700 striking mine workers to close down the Diamond Washery, which is operating here in violation of the union strike call.

Half of the city's police force, armed with riot guns, halted the mob of strikers two blocks from where a score of alleged non-union men were working at the washery of which S. J. McDonald, former labor leader, is owner.

A stirring plea, by Chief of Police Chris Ross to the mob and the promise of McDonald to close his plant if all other washeries would do likewise was all that prevented bloodshed.

"Down with McDonald and his scabs!" yelled one of the leaders of the crowd.

"And down with Mayor Jermyn and his gunmen!" cried some one else.

GILCHRIST ASSOCIATES HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

Officers for the ensuing year were elected by the members of the Gilchrist Members' Association, held last night in the Gilchrist store club rooms.

The principal contest was that of first vice president, in which Paul Goodhue, floor manager, defeated Henry D. Nieland by more than 350 votes.

These officers were elected: President, Albert E. Stevens; first vice president, Paul Goodhue; second vice president, Robert H. Hearin; board of directors, Fred Small, William Earle, Frank Leavitt, Amy Buck, John Corbett, Frank Orth, Ralph Dibble and Christine Evans. More than 900 votes were cast.

Gargle

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Dissolve two "BAYER TABLETS OF ASPIRIN" in four tablespoonfuls of water and gargle thoroughly. Swallow some of the solution. Don't rinse the mouth. Repeat gargle every two hours if necessary.

This is an effective gargle proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians.

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package. Look for the "Bayer Cross." Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

FOR TONSILITIS AND SORE THROAT

When it's morning—and you call good-bye to home and face a new day —when you join the throngs on their way to busy work —have a Camel!

WHEN it's farewell to fond home for another day. And you cheerfully join the busy world as it marches on to its duties. When with jaunty step you gayly face the work of another day—*have a Camel!*

For every morning Camel sends millions of successful men more confidently on to new triumphs. Camel's friendly goodness brings fresh cheer and courage to every auspicious day. Whether early in the light of a new morning or late at night, Camel never tires the taste or leaves a cigaretty after-taste. Camels are the perfect blend of the choicest tobaccos grown in all the world. Never, before Camel, was any cigarette made so good—and no other since.

So this day as you swing bravely forth to new achieving. As in your office you carry forward important work well done—know then the most gratifying goodness that ever came from a cigarette. Each successful new day, the world's best is rightfully yours.

Have a Camel!

No other cigarette in the world is like Camels. Camels contain the choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos. The Camel blend is the triumph of expert blenders. Even the Camel cigarette paper is the finest—made especially in France. Into this one brand of cigarettes is concentrated the experience and skill of the largest tobacco organization in the world.

Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

© 1926

WHAT IS GOING TO BE DONE NOW, WITH NEW SNOW PILING ON THE OLD?

CAR OF SENATOR STOLEN FIFTH TIME IN 30 DAYS

Worcester, Feb. 10.—Automobile thieves are certainly picking on State Senator Christian Nelson. The Senator's sedan is again missing. This is the fifth time within a month that it has been stolen. Of the four previous disappearances it has been recovered. The Senator hopes the "lost and found" scales will again balance shortly.

SCHOOLS CLOSE, RAIL LINES BLOCKED BY BLIZZARD

Continued from First Page.

leave the coaches because of the stinging force with which the wind was driving the snow outside.

The trains were bound to Boston from Greenbush, due here at 8:21, 8:31 and 8:45. Efforts to push the first train through the drifts with an extra engine were of no use.

Stalling of these trains left hundreds of commuters waiting vainly at Colasset, Hingham and other way stations.

Another train, en route from Boston to Greenbush, the first morning train toward that section, leaving Boston at 6:29, was reported stalled at "the cuffee" in East Weymouth, where in the storm of five years ago a New Haven train was tied up for five days.

One hundred and twelve snow plows were rushed into service before daylight by the Boston Elevated but one line after another became jammed up, one of the first being the Arlington-North Cambridge lines into Harvard square, leaving commuters, helpless on street corners or in stalled cars.

Delays caused by trucks breaking down in the car tracks were reported by the Eastern Massachusetts management on the Chelsea-Boston lines, and a five-ton truck was got in readiness by the company for hauling disabled trucks and automobiles off the tracks.

MANY SCHOOLS CLOSE.

Schools were closed in practically all Greater Boston cities and towns including Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Everett, Malden, Medford, Milton, Quincy, and Somerville.

In Salem 266 contract laborers employed on the Boston & Maine tracks and receiving thirty-five cents an hour went on strike for fifty cents an hour and threatened to cause serious trouble on the line in that section.

Officials of the Public Works Department in Boston found themselves in difficulties again with the streets as yet uncleared from last Thursday's storm, and today's storm threatening to double the depth of snow on the important streets.

Many fires kept the firemen busy in Greater Boston, and in Nonquset Mrs. Mary Sullivan, an invalid, was carried to safety through the storm when fire damaged the house at No. 765 Minot street. She had called the department through a phone at her bedside.

Colder weather accompanied today's thaw of Winter than came with last week's storm, and the snow had a troublesome biting quality as it swept into the faces of pedestrians and outdoor workers.

The wind was blowing 45 miles an hour in Boston.

Crews were out before daylight in the railroad yards keeping the switches open, but trains proceeded slowly because engineers had all they could do to see 75 yards ahead through the storm.

Telephone and telegraph wires were down in many places outside of Boston, and the northeast rule caused other damage as it swept across New England. In central Massachusetts many trolley and bus lines gave up the ghost earlier than in the last storm.

The storm was reported as worse than the last one in many parts of New England.

For the first time in many years high school sessions were called off in Brookline. Plows, tractors and all trucks that could be got were rushed into use by the town authorities there to aid in the work of keeping the streets open.

MAN'S BODY FOUND.

The body of the man found in Brighton was taken to the Northern Mortuary. The man was about sixty-five years old, five feet ten inches and 180 pounds. His union card was that of a journeyman pressman.

The midnight train from New York to Boston required help at Attleboro today, more than three hours after it was due in Boston. A second engine was sent to its aid.

The Blue Hill avenue-Dorchester surface line was tied up for 16 minutes when an auto, stalled in the snow, blocked the tracks.

Thousands walked to work. Thousands more will try to walk back to their homes tonight.

Today's storm has turned the North and South stations into maelstroms of humanity.

The storm started early today in a mere mist of snow. Later it had turned into a blizzard, accompanied by a 45-mile gale, undoing the slight work accomplished by the city in cleaning off the streets.

Stalled autos are again accumulating on the streets.

Persons who left their homes early today did not expect to get back tonight.

Already hotel rooms are at a premium.

And Boston, so says the Weatherman, is in for the worst storm of the Winter.

Shipping was at a standstill early today while a forty-five-mile northeast gale reported yet on the increase was sweeping the coastline.

The Boston Elevated Railway called in extra men and was sending plows along their lines to keep the snow pushed back. Officials of the road feel that with the early start that they can keep abreast of the storm and that delays may be staved off. A score of snow plows are ready to go out on a moment's notice, and they will, if no letup is reported.

The Boston & Albany Railroad "lookouts" say that the heaviest snowfall so far occurred in Springfield. There, they say, the fall was registered at two and a half inches. Snow plows and spare section men were already doing service, and practically every man on the road is on call.

Weather forecasts reach the Boston office half-hourly, and officials are making every effort to keep ahead of the elements.

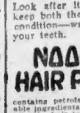
Wires were reported down in many of the Middle cities and towns. Signs had been blown from their fixtures and a few windows were broken.

One section of Winthrop was reported without any lighting system during the entire early morning. A fallen wire is believed to have caused the trouble.

Waltham reported a snowfall of four inches, but no property damage or delays in transportation service.

If the coat presents you from insuring your life, investigate the LOW COST and EASY TERMS of SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE
For Men, Women and Children of Massachusetts only. Over 100 Agencies throughout the State or
Room 207, State House, Boston
Call, Phone or Write for full particulars

The SUFFOLK SAVINGS BANK FOR SEAMEN AND OTHERS
SEND FOR CIRCULAR
1 TREMONT ST. BOSTON
AGENCY FOR SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE

Recommended In Radio Talk Last Night on "Care of the Hair"
Neglect Is the Cause of Much Baldness

Nearly everyone can save their hair if the proper treatment is begun in time.
Take Care of Your Hair While You Have It
Look after it. Spend time to keep both the hair and scalp in condition—watch it as you do your teeth.
NOONAN'S HAIR PETROLE
containing petroleum and other valuable ingredients which tend to stimulate the hair to renewed health. By late the hair to remove dandruff, scalps take on new life. Dandruff disappears. The scalp and hair are placed in good condition.
Barbers and hairdressers apply Noonan's Hair Petrole. In bottles at drug and department stores, 60c and $1.

Ships Racing to Boston Fail to Reach Docks

Two great steamers, trying to outstrip the storm in the race into port in Boston, were compelled to give up the fight and have to off Boston Light. The Yarmouth boat, Prince George, hove to just off the light, while the Dollar liner, President Van Buren, ceased the struggle and hove to about two miles off the light.

GARAGE MEN SMILE AS THE SNOW FLIES

With the storm, as with the last storm, came a rush of business to garages everywhere, with stalled motorists sending out SOS calls to the repair men for broken springs, burned-out clutches, highway-tortured rear ends and strained motors.

The YD Garage, the Portland Street Garage, the Charles Street Garage and the Brookline Avenue Garage were among those deluged with storm business, many of the appeals being to tow autos and trucks out of snow banks.

Since the storm of last week, added business had been pouring in on the repair men and today's fresh downfall increased their labors, but also increased their smiles. The cars and trucks are not able to withstand long the bumps and bangings of Boston's primitive streets.

Just outside of Boston's confines, the garage men have coined a new designation expressive of a peculiarly Boston-automobile ailment.

It is the "Boston rear end," a characterization to a loose rear end, made loose by the thumping a car or truck receives while wallowing through, up, down and over the Hub thoroughfares, bad enough as to raving at their best, but made triply-treacherous through he tardiness in removing the snow and ice. Springs and clutches are next in order of parts needing repairs after traveling about Boston, but if you bring only a broken spring or a burned clutch into a Hub garage for repairs, smile with the garage man and consider that you have been comparatively lucky.

PORTLAND REPORTS ONLY LIGHT FALL

Portland, Me., Feb. 10 (A.P.).—A light snowstorm struck Maine today. While less than an inch had fallen three hours after it began, conditions were made most uncomfortable for pedestrians by a 24-mile northeast wind and a temperature nine degrees above zero.

DISCOVERS NEW RAY THAT GOLD LEAF WILL STOP

London, Feb. 10 (A.P.).—The discovery of a new type of rays, supposed to lie between the ultra-violet and X-ray, is announced by C. E. Wynn Williams of the University of North Wales at Bangor. It is said the new rays penetrate the air for several inches, but are stopped by an ordinary sheet of gold leaf, while X-rays can penetrate a half inch of lead and the recently discovered Millikan rays pass through six feet of lead. There are two important gaps in the long scale of wave lengths, and the new rays, according to Professor Williams, fills one of them, namely, that between the X-ray and the ultra-violet.

NO TIEUP ON 'L,' ASSERT OFFICIALS

The Boston Elevated officials had anticipated the storm, were prepared for it, and accordingly said today that while their schedule might be delayed there would be no actual tie-up of cars.

Early today the company had 112 plows at work over the lines, crews numbering 400 being attached to them. In addition there were five hugs loaders pressed into service and 19 trucks were called on a hurried summons.

Officials said that while they are prepared to battle 10 inches of snow, 20 inches will put tie up the lines.

Blizzard Ties Up N. Y. Traffic and Shipping

New York, Feb. 10 (I.N.S.).—With snow falling early today, the city faced another million dollar shoveling bill. A blizzard that lasted all night virtually undid the work of thousands of men in the last few days.

Six inches had been added today to the fall of ten inches that bound the city last week. Traffic was again demoralized and shipping tied up.

John Declin, 23, was killed when struck by a snow train.

A change of wind late today was expected to dissipate the blizzard.

Many residents of suburban towns were marooned in their homes. Streets were impassable, even taxicab service being practically at a standstill. Thousands of commuters were unable to reach their places of business on time.

On some of the principal streets there were only footpaths on the sidewalks and tens of thousands of persons ploughed single file instead of seven and eight abreast as usual.

Hurry calls were sent by the street cleaning department for more shovelers, but the response as scant. Hundreds of men who sought shelter at municipal lodging houses during the night were sent to work with shovels.

40-Mile Gale Piles Up Drifts in Connecticut

New Haven, Ct., Feb. 10 (A.P.).—Connecticut's quarrels of snow, which has made many highways impassable, disrupted train and trolley schedules, cut school attendance and made the life of the pedestrian uncomfortable for the past week, was piling up higher today with the second big storm of the Winter.

Four inches of snow had fallen by daybreak. It continued during the morning, and a 45-mile gale piled up drifts.

Washington Buried by 12-Inch Snowfall

Washington, Feb. 10 (I.N.S.).—The national capital was buried today under the heaviest snowfall of the year, 12 inches on the level.

The storm caused the death of one child and the probably fatal injury of three other persons.

ONLY SLIGHTLY INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY TRAIN

Newport, N. H., Feb. 10.—Little Catherine McConnell, the 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell, escaped death when the noon passenger train from Concord, N. H., struck her at the railroad crossing in the central part of the town.

She was tossed into the deep snow, but after she had been removed to her home she was found to be suffering from nothing worse than a slightly battered head and bruised leg.

Another U. S. Ship Effects Rescue in Storm

London, Feb. 10 (A.P.).—Another American steamer has affected the rescue of the crew of a distressed vessel in stormy weather, according to a message to Lloyds from Stavanger.

The United States Shipping Board steamer Casper came across the Norwegian motor vessel Pinto, which was sinking about 120 miles off Lyndenaites, the southernmost tip of Norway, and took off the crew, the number of which was not given in the message.

TRADES FAIRY TALE FOR AUTO

Pittsfield, Feb. 10.—Henry Chaplin, young and dapper, chanced into Fitchburg today, bought a brand new automobile sedan without even flashing a bankroll, and was halted in Pittsfield a few hours later for inspection.

Patrick Connors, prominent Fitchburg automobile dealer, is hurrying on to where Chaplin is being detained to pass final judgment on the young man who got from him an automobile without having to lay down the customary initial instalment.

Chaplin, he calls himself, bolted into Fitchburg when the snowstorm was threatening. He confided in Connors the necessity of reaching his "paper factory to pay off some help" and promised to return very soon to settle in full with Connors for the trifling debt outstanding over the auto purchase.

Pittsfield officers found Chaplin running with dealer's number plates but no license to drive. They say he was enroute to Albany, N. Y., and nearly without funds. They hadn't heard of his paper plant, Connors is advised, and will check up on details of the emergency errand.

CHAMPIONS IN 'CHARLESTON'

Chicago, Feb. 10 (A.P.).—Grand Rapids, Mich., is the Charleston capital of the country, as a result of its steppers, Miss Louise Sullivan, eighteen, and J. F. Sullivan, twenty, only brother and sister couple entered, taking first honors in the national Charleston contest here.

Chicago, represented by Lyman Curry and Miss Katherine Osborne, was second and Clinton, Ia., which sent Miss Esther Eiselen and Homer Megwenberg, was third.

Taking part in the contest were the champion Charleston dancers of some thirty-odd cities. Each of the winners received a silver loving cup.

The Sullivans said they had been dancing the intricate diversion for only three months, explaining that it had not been popular in their home town as far back as in other cities represented.

Fool Your Wife Plan Sounds Good, But--

Paris, Feb. 10.—"Fool your wife—or your money back," is the slogan of the newest profession exploited in Paris.

For a modest sum, an enterprising Parisian firm guarantees to make your wife believe you are on a tour abroad, while you can stay in town or somewhere nearby and enjoy yourself.

Telegrams are sent from distant cities or abroad, and letters will be mailed on a given schedule. Six hundred agents in Europe make the scheme feasible.

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

LEAP FOR LIFE AS SHIP HITS SHORE

Continued from First Page.

Ralph Brown braved the storm signals of yesterday from the Fish Pier in Boston. He attempted, he said, after he had been rescued today, to make Gloucester harbor, but couldn't make it and was driven ashore on Briar Point.

Coast guardsmen twice reached the stricken craft intheir motor lifeboat, but the ship was so tossed by the storm that it was impossible to get a line aboard.

The crew of would-be rescuers was compelled to stand off and wait in the attempt to pick up those who might be washed off the fisherman's decks.

Finally Captain Quadros gave the signal for all to save themselves as best they could as the ship was being dashed to pieces on the jagged rocks.

THREE PERISH IN SEA.

All buried themselves into the icy waters, entrusting their lives to the coast guardsmen and fifteen members of the local rum-chasing crew.

While a check-up was being taken along the cottages that gim the shore Captain Quadros was continued that all but the three who had failed in the perilous leap had escaped.

The cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spates was the only one occupied, and the first three who had made the leap were cared for there.

Later, when the other survivors reached shore, other cottages, untenanted, were pressed into service.

The crew of volunteers lighted fires and prepared food for the stricken sailors in these cottages.

Meanwhile the police ambulance was battling its way through drifts and storm in the effort to reach the shore.

The first three men were finally taken on the ambulance but the return trip was so much for he car, and the men were brought back to the Spates cotage.

The Ralph Brown was a two-masted schooner of 119 tons, built in 1914, and carrying a 100 horse power auxiliary.

'ONLY START' OF GOODWIN AND ALPERT ROW

The fight between Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin and Assistant District Attorney Alpert of Roxbury has just started, according to both parties.

Mr. Alpert charges that he was libelled by Registrar Goodwin, and stated that the alleged libel was a notation by Mr. Goodwin to the Attorney General in the batch of cases submitted for investigation in reference to a bondsman for a defaulted criminal, to the effect that Mr. Goodwin thought the bondsman Jacob Alpert, was the father of the assistant district attorney.

DIAMOND RINGS
5% DOWN

Join Wilson's 1926 Savings and Investment Club and Save a Diamond or Watch!
6% Interest in Cash
At the time you make your last payment we will pay you interest at the rate of 6% to such.
John W. Wilson Chas. S. Wilson
Wilson Bros Co.
BIG JEWELRY STORE
14-15-16 Tremont Row
Scollay Square
Send for Watch and Diamond Booklet. Terms to Suit.

"Take Elevator to 3rd Floor and Save Money"
Boston Wholesale
3rd FLOOR Blake Bldg. Millinery Co.
59 Temple Place, Cor. Washington St.
Retailers—Wholesalers—Manufacturers

FELT HAT SALE
$1.87
High Grade Hats of Imported Felt
ALL NEWEST ADVANCE SPRING COLORS

A Great Buy from Any Angle!

Jewett Sedan, Like New, $485
This late model Jewett Sedan has been reconditioned, refinished and renickeled in the shops of a well-known Boston Automobile distributor. There is only one at this price, $485. It is offered for sale Today through the Classified Ads of this newspaper.
For Name and Address See Class 11—Classified Ads

STEAMSHIP SACHEM TO AID FREIGHTER

Word was received that the Furness Line steamer Sachem, which left Liverpool on February 3 for St. John's, N. F., and Boston, had been ordered to the assistance of the steamer Manchester Producer, reported in distress and in need of aid a week ago in mid-ocean. The Producer, which is bound from Halifax, N. S., to Manchester, with apples, live cattle and general cargo, has a broken rudder-post.

INSTALL SODA FOUNTAIN IN BOSTON UNIVERSITY

College of Business Administration students of Boston University don't have to worry about going out of the school building at No. 525 Boylston street for their drinks any more, that is, for legitimate drinks.

General Manager Al Dion of the University Bookstores and Cafeterias has installed in the business administration cafeteria one of the most up-to-date soda fountains, and from all indications it is more than a paying proposition.

By reading all of Today's good Used Car Bargains you are sure to find a car you'll like—
Turn Now to the
AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIED ADS
On the next-to-the-last pages

BIG STEAMER IN DISTRESS

Asbury Park, N. J., Feb. 10 (A.P.).—A large vessel, believed to be a coastwise or ocean steamer, on its way up the coast blew its whistle continuously today for two hours.

The ship was one mile off shore from Asbury Park, Association of the fifth district coastguards, said they were preparing to put out a boat if distress signals were received.

The vessel, whose name was unknown, took two hours to make the five miles between Manasquan and Asbury Park.

Many "DX" fans are reporting noticeable changes in the way certain of the outside stations are coming in. For instance, KDKA during the first half of the Winter came in like a local station. Now he is barely audible in many localities. A few weeks ago WTIC at Hartford, Connecticut, could not be heard by many. Now these same people report WTIC with excellent volume.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

SAMUEL CURTIS, JR., Radio Editor

An excellent feature on WBZ's program tonight will be a concert by Crook's Band. This will come on the air at 8:00 o'clock direct from Mechanics Hall. The occasion is the 46th annual ball of the Boston Fire and Protective Departments. There's nothing like a good old "brass band" to make your loudspeaker sit up and take notice.

BAND CONCERT FROM WBZ TONIGHT

Special pickup apparatus has been placed in Mechanics Hall by Station WBZ for broadcasting the feature of the 46th annual ball of the Boston Fire and Protective Department tonight. At eight o'clock listeners will hear Crook's Band, a popular Boston organization, in an hour's program of band music and they will no doubt enjoy this musical offering as much as the firemen who will leave the sound of the tapper for a few hours tonight to attend their annual ball.

Dr. D. M. Staley, president of the College of the Spoken Word, will be heard on the WBZ wave at nine o'clock in the second of his interesting discussions on the great poet, Browning. In his talk on "Browning's Philosophy," he will tell his audience how this famous author was inspired to create some of his great masterpieces.

The Springfield String Ensemble will make their second bow before the microphone this evening in the program of the Gibbs Piano Company. This ensemble has made it their aim to bring to the listening audience the very best in chamber music as well as the little known and modern works. For tonight's concert they have chosen from the writings of Mendelssohn. "Trio in D Minor," a composition seldom heard in its entirety on account of its great length. The second part of this concert will be presented by Lloyd Stoneman, pianist. For novelty, he will play variations on "Mary Had a Little Lamb" by Balentine.

Broadcast Changes

WJBR is the call of the last station to go on the air; it is only a 50 watter, however, located in Omro, Wisconsin, and owned by Gemech and Bernard. Its wave length is 227.1 meters, or 1326 kcs. This station made its original application to the department almost a year ago, and although actually assigned a wave length last Summer it was not on the air was postponed due to delays in construction and equipment. WJBR is, therefore, not considered a new station, since it was virtually authorized last Summer, prior to the rulings of the radio conference that no more stations be licensed.

KFMQ, at Fayetteville, Arkansas, has changed its call to KUOA. The last three letters are indicative of the Institution owning it, the University of Arkansas.

KSMR is now the call sign of Santa Maria Valley Railroad broadcasting station at Santa Maria, California, formerly designated as KFXU.

Another new station on the air is WCOA, city of Pensacola, Fla., which was under construction prior to the time the department ceased to license new stations. This station is broadcasting on 222.1 meters, or 1350 kcs., with a power of 250 watts.

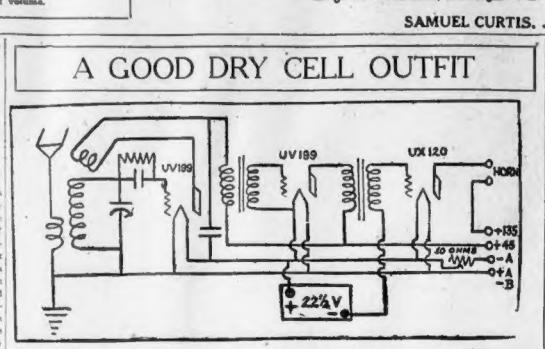
Station KWUC, Western Union College, LeMars, Iowa, deleted through error, is again operating on 236 meters, 1130 kcs., and 50 watts.

The Victor Lumiere *Loud Speaker*

One hearing will convince you of its superior reproduction. It is not only decorative, but one of the most effective instruments you can buy. This new Victor product is the handsomest and most beautiful loud speaker ever offered. Go to any dealer in Victor products and ask to hear the Victor Lumiere Loud Speaker. Go today.

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO. Camden, N. J.

A GOOD DRY CELL OUTFIT



Many requests have come to the Radio Editor for re-prints of this hook-up which was published some months ago. The idea embodied, is to use the new UX120 dry cell power tube in the ordinary three-circuit set, and run the whole outfit on dry cells. Results with this hookup are excellent, and the tone quality surpasses that of many sets using 201-A tubes throughout.

RADIO BY THE HOUR

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—280

10:00 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club talks; Rev. Vaughan Dabney, Second Church of Boston, speaks from Massachusetts Federation of Women's Club; musical numbers; Jean Sargent, news flashes.
12:16 P. M.—Noon service, broadcast from Tremont Temple.
1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert.
4:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Tea Dance, direction Billy Lossen.
4:20 P. M.—Vocal and piano solos, "Jimmie" Gallagher.
6:00 P. M.—Krazy Kat Kiddies Klub.
6:30 P. M.—Checker Inn Dinner Dance, direction "Jimmie" Gallagher.
7:00 P. M.—Program under the auspices of the Boston Federation of Churches.
8:00 P. M.—Concert and dance program, auspices of Massachusetts Republican Club.
9:00 P. M.—The Hawaiian Trio; Hazel P. Wood, soprano; Boyd Masters, cellist; Mildred Taylor, pianist.
9:45 P. M.—The Boss Nite Owls.

WEEI—Boston—349

6:45 A. M.—Tower health exercises.
7:46 A. M.—Morning watch by Y. M. C. A.; Rev. Arthur G. Phinney, student pastor, Trinity Church, Boston.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker's Home-Service Talk, "What You Can Do When You Can't."
11:00 A. M.—Talk.
2:30 P. M.—Cecilian Ladies' Quartet.
3:00 P. M.—The Red Top Serenaders; news features.
5:15 P. M.—Salvation Army Staff Band.
6:05 P. M.—Shack & White Vaudeville Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—News features.
8:05 P. M.—Lost and found.
8:10 P. M.—Joe Rines and his Hunters' Cabin Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club, Big Brother Night. On each Wednesday night Big Brother is going to read one week's doings from "The Real Diary of a Real Boy."
7:30 P. M.—Federal Radio Musical News Service.
7:40 P. M.—Camille Giraud, baritone; Arthur Moll, accompanist.
8:00 P. M.—From New York, Mystery Merrymakers.
8:30 P. M.—From New York, Davis Saxophone Octette.
9:00 P. M.—From New York, Ipana Troubadours.
10:00 P. M.—From New York, Musical Program by Bray and Lee Song.

WBZ—Springfield—333

WBZA—BOSTON—333

6:25 P. M.—Market reports as furnished by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture at Boston.
6:30 P. M.—Rebroadcast of KDKA Eitz Symphonic Ensemble, Pittsburgh.
6:45 P. M.—Orchestra, under the direction of Bob Patterson.
7:30 P. M.—Radio Nature Leagde, under the direction of Thornton W. Burgess.
8:00 P. M.—Concert by Crook's Band, playing at the 46th Annual Ball of the Boston Fire and Protective Departments, at Mechanics Hall, Boston.
9:00 P. M.—"Browning's Philosophy," presented by D. M. Staley, Ph. D.
9:15 P. M.—Sixth of a series of concerts, featuring the Springfield String Ensemble; Lloyd Stoneman, pianist; Milton Aronson, violinist; Robert Sobel, cellist; L. Rathafel and his Gang."

WTIC—Hartford—476

6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert program by Emil Heinberger's 7-Pc. assisted by Mrs. Gertrude McArthur, Laura Longley, accompanist.
8:30 P. M.—Yale University Band.
8:50 P. M.—The Philharmonic ensemble of New Haven, Harvey Hadley, conductor.
11:00 P. M.—An hour of symphonic dance music, Edward Wheeler and his orchestra.
12:00 MM. to 12:30 A. M.—The Harmony Boys (whoever is so minutes of novelty entertainment.

12:30 A. M.—Organ concerto and Xmas, up-to-date music and humor.
1:00 A. M.—Auld Lang Syne, signing off.

WKBE—Webster—231

8:00 P. M.—Piola, Canevas and Viola Trio.
8:15 P. M.—Michael Collins, piano and violin.
8:30 P. M.—Viola, Canevas and Viola Trio.
8:45 P. M.—Joseph Lewandowski, violin.
9:00 P. M.—Anna Tatro, contralto.
9:15 P. M.—Myrtle Luft, piano.
9:30 P. M.—Concert orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Announcements.
10:10 P. M.—Royal Serenaders.
12:00 P. M.—Prize winners announced.

WTAG—Worcester—268

10:30 A. M.—Musical selections.
10:45 A. M.—Talk to housewives by Mrs. Lydia Plimpton.
12:00 Noon—Produce market and weather report.
12:05 to 2:00 P. M.—Noon Day Luncheon Music by the WTAG Orchestra, under the direction of Will Hardy.
2:00 to 4:45 P. M.—The Dessert Music.
4:45 P. M.—Interesting talk by Mr. Robert K. Shaw of Public Library.
5:15 P. M.—The Twinkle Twinkle Story Teller.
7:45 P. M.—Spanish lesson by Mrs. John De la Parra.
8:00 to 9:00 P. M.—"Davis Saxophone Octette," direct from WEAF, New York.
9:00 to 10:00 P. M.—Program to be announced.
10:00 to 11:00 P. M.—"Roxy and His Gang," direct from WEAF, New York.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

4 P. M. to 6 P. M.

4:00 P. M.—WEAF (491.8) New York—Nichola Orchestra.
WJZ (454.3) New York—Debrmash's Leagne.
4:30 P. M.—WCAE (468.6) Pittsburgh—Markets.
WEAF (491.8) New York—Soprano; children's hour.
WJZ (454.3) New York—Ten music.
5:05 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Radiola Concert.

6 P. M. to 8 P. M.

6:00 P. M.—WEAF (491.8) New York—Dinner music, Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
WGHS (315.6) New York—Uncle Gerbee Reading.
WMCA (341) New York—Circuit Vall ensemble.
6:15 P. M.—WNYC (526) New York—Markets; Boasting lesson.
6:30 P. M.—KDKA (454.1) E. Pittsburgh—Dinner concert; also KFKX.
WCAE (468.2) Pittsburgh—Dinner concert.
WGHS (315.6) New York—Zimmer's Collegians.
WMCA (341) New York—McAlpine Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—WEAF (491.6) New York—Dinner music service.
WGHS (315.6) New York—Movie slide; Spanish lesson.
WJZ (454.3) New York—Boy Scout talk; Dinner concert.
WNYC (526) New York—Spanish lesson; Italian program.
7:15 P. M.—WRNY (256.5) New York—Popular songs, studio program.
7:30 P. M.—WEAF (491.6) New York—Lecture; Cook and Jerome.
WGHS (315.6) New York—Spanish lesson.
WOO (361.2) New York—Songs; instrumental
WMCA (341) New York—Spanish lesson; Woodmansten Orchestra; talk.
7:45 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) New York—Science talk; Dinner concert.
WNYC (526) New York—Spanish lesson; Italian program.
8:00 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Concert by Edison Symphonic Ensemble.
WEAF (491.6) New York—Concert; Edison Symphonic Ensemble.
WGHS (315.6) New York—Movie slide; Spanish lesson.
WJZ (454.3) New York—Concert; Edison Symphonic Ensemble.
WNYC (526) New York—Spanish lesson; Italian program.
8:15 P. M.—WRNY (256.5) New York—Popular songs, studio program.
8:30 P. M.—WEAF (491.6) New York—Concert; Edison Symphonic Ensemble.
WGHS (315.6) New York—Movie slide; Spanish lesson.
WJZ (454.3) New York—Concert; Edison Symphonic Ensemble.
WNYC (526) New York—Spanish lesson; Italian program.
8:45 P. M.—WRNY (256.5) New York—Popular songs, studio program.

8 P. M. to 10 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—WCAE (461.2) Pittsburgh—Program to be announced.
WGHS (272.8) New York—Dance music; vocal and instrumental.
WNYC (526) New York—Spanish lesson; entertainers.
8:15 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—U. of Pittsburgh address; "Pierrot."
8:30 P. M.—WEAF (491.6) New York—Davis Saxophone Octet; also WJAR, WCAP, WOO, WGR, WCAE, WLIT, WGR.
WJZ (454.3) New York—Lewisohn recital.
WMCA (341) New York—Readings.
9:00 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Program to be announced.
WEAF (491.6) New York—Dance Hour; also WWJ, WSAI, WCAE, KSD, WWZ, WHAS, WOO, WCAP, WGR.
WMCA (341) New York—"In Florida"; Jerry Sack and Jerome.
WRNY (256.5) New York—Piano recital.
9:30 P. M.—WNYC (526) New York—Classical; tenor and soprano.
9:45 P. M.—WRNY (256.5) New York—Violin quartet.
9:50 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) New York—Soprano, violin.

10 P. M.—Midnight

10:00 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—Ipana Troubadours; his Gang; also WCAP, WJAR, WWJ, WSAI, WTAG, WGR, WHAS, WOO, WCAE, WSB, WWZ, WMAL.
WMCA (341) New York—"In Florida"; Jerry Sack and Jerome.
WRNY (256.5) New York—Piano recital; violin and soprano.
10:30 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) New York—Orchestra; soprano.
11:00 P. M.—WEAF (491.6) New York—Hygeia Hour; Goldman Band Concert.
WHN (361.2) New York—Revue; orchestra.
WMCA (341) New York—Hoffman Entertainers.

Midnight—2 A. M.

12:00 MM.—WMCA (341) New York—Dewey's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—WOO (361.2) New York—Hotel Bidwell Orchestra.
1:00 A. M.—KGW (491.5) Portland—Hygeia Hour; concert.
KNX (336.9) Hollywood—Dance orchestra.
2:00 A. M.—WGU (447.5) Chicago—Owl's hour, Williams' Orchestra.

MARTIN GOING WITH DAVY CORPORATION

F. S. Martin of The Martin Hartley & De Witt Sales Company, No. 39 Bedford street, for so long a time identified with radio in New England and formerly active with the original Federal Telephone & Telegraph Company, is going to New York as general sales manager for the Davy Electrical Corporation.

There will be no change in the policy of The Martin Hartley & De Witt Sales Company, Mr. Martin retaining his interest.

DX Conditions Last Night

By THE DOCTOR

Conditions were fair. It was slightly below the average of Monday night. Static was not bad. The loudest reception came from WJZ and WGY and one or two of the short wave stations in Chicago.

SQUEALS MADE BY SEVERAL CIRCUITS

Many people have the mistaken idea that regeneration means radiation, or vice versa. This is not true. Regeneration and radiation are not synonymous, and should not be confused.

A radio set may contain regeneration in its circuit without offending by radiating. On the other hand, a so-called non-regenerative receiver may be, and frequently is, a most violent offender from radiation. A radio set radiates—sometimes improperly called "reradiates"—when the tube directly or magnetically connected to the antenna oscillates and causes the antenna likewise to oscillate and give off energy.

SINGLE CIRCUIT BLAMED.

While it is true that a single circuit regenerative receiver, having the detector directly connected to the antenna, can be made to radiate, no signals can be received while the tube is in a state of oscillation or radiation. Such sets generally use very low B battery potentials, thus reducing the power of radiation to a minimum, and furthermore, the control of oscillations is directly in the hands of the user, and with reasonably proper use such sets cause but little interference, and only in a comparatively small short radius.

On the other hand, many of the so-called non-regenerative tuned radio frequency sets, although perfectly balanced in the factory for certain types of tubes and at certain wave lengths, become the worst possible offenders. Miniature broadcasting stations in effect, having high B battery potentials on the first radio frequency tube, and using tubes for which the set was not balanced, cause the uncontrolled condition of oscillations in the antenna, which cause serious continuous uninterrupted interference over a much broader radius.

BIG DIFFERENCE IN EACH.

The difference between these two types of radio receivers is that in a regenerative receiver in the state of oscillation, or in a state wherein it radiates, cannot receive broadcast signals, and the oscillations must be controlled before satisfactory performance can be received. On the other hand, a tuned radio frequency receiver with its first tube in the state of oscillation, while not performing satisfactorily, cannot be controlled, and, consequently, continually emits interference.

An ideal combination is a circuit wherein a muffler tube is used between a regenerative tube and the antenna. Such regeneration can be used in a receiving set without any radiation. In this combination of regeneration and balanced radio frequency amplification a receiver incorporating regeneration becomes the ideal type of receiver from the point of view of elimination of radiation, as well as taking advantage of the wonderful efficiency of regeneration in amplification, selectivity and volume.

Care of Cone Speaker

The driving pin which sticks through the centre of the disk loud speaker should never be bent. The set screw which holds this pin should always be kept tight except when the "cone" is being transported. This form of loud speaker should be kept away from the open windows, so that moisture will not affect the large paper or compost cloth diaphragm. Under no condition should the diaphragm of the cone be allowed to be punctured. It is also a good practice to keep the cone loud speaker off the top of the set, as in many of the cheaper sets on the market it will howl and squeal when the cone is mounted in this way. Never adjust the set screw of the cone while the driving pin is moving. Turn on the set plug in the speaker and then dotone so that no sounds are moving the driving pin. Then set the screw and retune the set.

Radio Queries

Q.—W. E. M., West Lynn. I am using a Freed Eisemann NR8 with Balkite B eliminator. I have to turn the volume control dial of the set to 60 and the battery setting to 40, before I can get any signal. I am also getting a steady humming noise, which bothers a great deal. Could you tell me how to stop that hum and get clear reception?

A.—It appears that your tubes have passed their period of usefulness. They have in all probability become worn out. With new tubes you should not have to turn the rheostats on nearly as far. The humming sound from the eliminator will probably disappear after your set has been fired up.

Q. W. K. K., Fair Haven, Vt. Will you kindly answer through your paper the following question: I have a three-tube "Radak" receiver, using WD12 tubes. My aerial is about 125 feet long and the ground is 10 feet long. I get very poor loudspeaker results. I live in the country. Why should my set act this way?

A. It may be possible that your tubes are bad. Take them to a reliable radio place and have them tested on a meter. The fact that a tube lights means nothing. You should get good loudspeaker results with your set.

Q. M. L., Chalsea. Kindly tell me through your column where I can obtain a diagram telling how to build a three-tube Browning-Drake set and a 5-tube Browning-Drake set.

A. Write to the National Company, 110 Brookline street, Cambridge. Those people make the Browning-Drake kits, and will be glad to furnish you with the latest information.

Q.—G. W. H., Cambridge. Would the reception from distant stations be better on a vertical antenna than it would on a horizontal antenna? I would like your opinion on this. My present horizontal antenna was designed to receive from the west. It runs in an east-west direction, with the leadin taken off the western end.

A.—For non-directional reception, you would be better off with a vertical antenna, but where reception is desired from some particular direction you will be apt to get better results on a horizontal antenna, running in the direction of the station from which you wish to receive.

Always Delicious

"SALADA" TEA

Has That Distinction

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE

Continuous from noon till 11 P. M. Complete stage and screen shows at 1:30, 3:30, 7 & 9 P. M.
ALL BOSTON IS RAVING ABOUT THIS JAZZ WEEK SHOW
METRO GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS DANCE MADNESS with CLAIRE WINDSOR CONRAD NAGEL
ON THE STAGE BENNY DAVIS AMERICA'S FOREMOST COMPOSER-ENTERTAINER ASSISTED BY JESSE GREER
DOROTHY GOMPORT, Late of "Wildflower"—ROYOLO & BAYARD
ROY BOLGER & FIRST BOSTON STAGE APPEARANCE OF
PHILIP SPITALNY AND HIS FAMOUS VICTOR RECORDING JAZZ BAND
KAZOO CHORUS OF 3500
SPITALNY'S SENSATIONAL ORCHESTRA

Amusements

METROPOLITAN

JUST ASK THE MAN WHO'S SEEN
The Magnificent 10-Feature Show!
"THE ORIGINAL SIX BROWN BROTHERS"
Kings and Fathers of the Saxophone
JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON'S "PARADISE ISLE"
Roman Stage Revel—Royal Hawaiian Tenors! Guitars!
GUS. C. COHAN'S
"THE SONG AND DANCE MAN"
Tom Moore, Bessie Love, Harrison Ford
"Scandal's Chorus"—Backstage Life and "Charleston"
TECHNICOLOR FILM of winners of Child Dancer Contest. "Buster Brown" dueling comedy—Marjorie organ scream. Marjorie Dodge, great soprano and a host of screen surprises.
BUT—WHAT GOES ON BEHIND THE FRONT?

Amusements

Matinees Daily 11 A.M. to 7:00 $2.00 Best Seats
SAM S. SHUBERT 8:00 Stars
LAST 3 DAYS
Final Performance Fri. Eve.
GAY PAREE
The Continental Revue
All Nights 50c to $3

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH EVES. at 8:15
LAST 6 TIMES
GEORGE MacFARLANE PRODUCTIONS, Inc., Offers
The COLOSSAL MUSICAL SHOW
RAINBOW ROSE
CAST of 60
COUNTLESS CHARLESTON CHARMERS
With F. WHELEN WADSWORTH'S ORCHESTRA
NEXT WEEK — Seats Now
WM. HODGE
in His Great Laughing Success
The JUDGE'S HUSBAND
POP. $1.50 MATS. THUR. & SAT.

HOLLIS EVENINGS 8:00 ST MAT. TODAY
Remis Now Selling for Extra WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY MATINEE
THE POOR NUT
WITH ELLIOTT NUGENT

NEW PARK MAT. TODAY
2:15; Eve. 8:15 Stars
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
JEANNE EAGELS in "RAIN"

THE REPERTORY THEATRE BOSTON
Management of Stuart Walker and Repertory Theatre Cincinnati
Opp. Symphony Hall. Tel. B.B. 0000
John Golsworthy's Dramatic Comedy
LOYALTIES
Prices: $1.50 to 55c. No Tax
Mats. 2:15. Mat. Tues., Thurs. and Sat. 2:15

COPLEY THEATRE Mat. Tom'w at 2:20
Management E. E. Clive Evs. at 8:20
LAST TIME IN BOSTON
THE HUGH HERALDEN COMEDY
"John Bull's Other Island"
By G. BERNARD SHAW

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA BIGGEST SHOW IN BOSTON ALWAYS VODVIL ACTS
"Durand of the Bad Lands" With BUCK JONES
Next Week—"Elmer's" T. Wiley

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continuous
SALLY, IRENE & MARY
With Raymond Hitchcock, JOHN CRAWFORD, Mary Eaton, Ethel Shutta, Irene Griffin & "HANDS ACROSS THE SEA" SONG by "GOOD CHEER" Vaudeville Act. Tuesday, Thursday, Night!

WALDRON'S CASINO HARRY STEPPE BURLESQUERS
Fenway "THE DANGER SPECIAL" "THE GOLDEN COCOON"

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
New Faces! Old Favorites!
ALICE GENTLE
CHARLOTTE — JIMMY SAVO
Johnny Murphy, Downey & Owens
THE BRIANTS, STANLEY & GIRLS
JOE E. HOWARD
Next Week: Mrs. Rudolph Valentino

MAJESTIC Twice Daily 2:15 & 8:15
DAILY POP. MATS. MONDAY TO FRIDAY 50c TO $1.50 NO HIGHER
The BIG PARADE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production
PRICES: Nights 50c to $2; Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.50
Daily Mats. (except Sat.) 50c to $1. No Higher
Secure Tickets Early and Avoid the Long Lines
ALL SEATS RESERVED—SELLING IN ADVANCE

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

8:10 KEITH-ALBEE to 11
BOSTON THEATRE
Year's Biggest Sensation!
IRENE RICH
In a Battle of Ideals and Jazz
A 3 Shows Daily COMPROMISE 3 Shows Daily
VAUDEVILLE: Marguerite Padula, Jean Marks and Michael J. Doolan, Ward & Raymond, Rogers & Dorkin, The Flying Henrys
HAL ROACH'S "YOUR HUSBAND'S PAST"

MODERN BEACON
PRISCILLA DEAN in "The DANGER GIRL" WITH JOHN BOWERS
"The GOLDEN COCOON" WITH HUNTLY GORDON HELENE CHADWICK

TREMONT EVES. at 8
LAST 32 TIMES—At Seats Selling Extra Mat. Washington's Birthday
H. H. FRAZEE presents
NO, NO, NANETTE
$2 MAT. TODAY
The World's Best Musical Comedy!
JULIA SANDERSON, DONALD BRIAN
FRANK CRUMIT, ONA MUNSON

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE
EVES. & SAT. MAT. 50c TO $1.50
SEATS AT PILENES, SHEPARD'S & JORDAN MARSH CO.
ANNE NICHOLS' LAUGHING SUCCESS
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
19th BIG WEEK

COLONIAL 2 Weeks Only STARTING TODAY
Sam. H. Harris Presents Irving Berlin's
FOURTH ANNUAL
MUSIC BOX REVUE
Staged by John Murray Anderson
With FANNIE BRICE, CLARK & McCULLOUGH, OSCAR SHAW and 21 other noted entertainers, Famous Music Box Chorus

Keith's ST. JAMES 5-Neon Show—All Matinee Seats 50c Biggest Show Eve. Performance 1 to 11
THE Evergreen Stage Favorite
AMERICAN VENUS
EXTRA ATTRACTION MR. JOSEPH RUSSO, master violinist, and his own ensemble in his unique offering, "The Spirit of America" Pop. Prices. Mat.
5 ACTS REAL VAUDEVILLE. COMEDY. NEWS. Etc.

SYMPHONY HALL TONIGHT AT 8:15
JASCHA GUREWICH
"The Heifetz of the Saxophone"
BOSTON SAXOPHONE ORCHESTRA
ARDON LAUB, Conductor
A symphonic Congregation of Fifty Superior Trio-Tone Saxophones

TREMONT TEMPLE FEB. 18th
THURS., at 8.15 P.M.
GEN'L MITCHELL
in a Vigorous, Illuminating Lecture
"America's Place in the Air"
Facts About American Aviation
Tickets now on sale Thursday, Feb. 11th
POPULAR PRICES—50c to $2.00

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
NORMA SHEARER
in "HIS SECRETARY" with Lew Cody
Lon Chaney Tapped to Fame
OLINTON & ROONEY
(Big Boston Act—Home Folks Coming)
AND THEIR OWN ORCHESTRA
PEARL & NELSON, Popular Song Writers
CARSON & WILLARD and Other Acts
Pathe Events, Topics of the Day, Etc.
1:30—Orpheum Theatre Orchestra, Frank King, director—2:30—Organ Recital by Frederic Warner at the organ.

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
BURLESQUE CARNIVAL

OLYMPIA WASH. St. JOHNNY HINES IN RAINBOW ALLEY
Feature Vaudeville Program

Howard SUNNY DAYS DOLLEY SISTERS Direct Booking Agent Jack Curtis. Vaudeville Program

CORMAN'S COMEDY CROSSROADS Dolores Costello in "MANNEQUIN" Vaudeville

ALLSTON
CAPITOL Comm Ave — Clarence Nourjian in "MEMORY LANE" Corinne Griffith in "HANDS UP"
ALLSTON Brighton Ave — Louis Stone in "Too Much Money" Pola Negri in "A Woman of the World"

ARLINGTON
CAPITOL Lowell Ellis — Marie Prevost in "BOBBED HAIR" Vaudeville

SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY — Blanche Sweet in "Why Women Love" Coral Demartini in "That Royle Girl"

BOSTON (SO. END)
NEW COLUMBIA Tremont at Columbus — Vera Reynolds in "STEEL PREFERRED" Vaudeville
NATIONAL Tremont at Northampton — Vera Reynolds in "STEEL PREFERRED" Fred Thomson in "RIDING THE WIND"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL Cambridge — Pola Negri in "A WOMAN OF THE WORLD" Vaudeville
HARVARD Mass. Ave. at Cambridge — Mary Astor, Lloyd Hughes in "THE SOCIETY SAINT" Ed. Vaudeville Show

CHELSEA
BROADWAY Chelsea — Delores Costello in "MANNEQUIN" Vaudeville "WIVES FOR WIVES"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER Dorchester at Meeting House Hill — George Lewis in "The Poll St. Mystery" D. W. Griffith's "Way Down East"
FRANKLIN PARK Franklin Park — The Howe Maker in "The Shepherd Flag" Vaudeville
STRAND Upham's Corner — Lorraine Terrence, Gene Stone in "The Wanderer" Charlie Chaplin in "A DOG'S LIFE"
STRAND Dorchester — Dolores Costello in "MANNEQUIN" Vaudeville

ORCHESTER — Continued
FIELDS CORNER — Bebe Daniels in "THE SPLENDID CRIME" Lawrence St. in "HELL'S HIGHROAD"
HAMILTON — John Gilbert's "THANK U" Comedy, Serial, News

EVERETT
RIALTO Eglendale Sq. — Rudolph Valentino in "COBRA" Alice Joyce in "The Galloping Stampede"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA — Lon Chaney in "THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" Vaudeville "BRIGHT LIGHTS"

MALDEN
MYSTIC THEATRE — Robert Frazer in "The Other Woman's Story" Alma Taylor in "A Daughter of Love"
STRAND Malden — Alma Rubens in "The Gilded Butterfly" Knight Revs. Cinema

MEDFORD
FELLSWAY Mystic Sq. — Mae Murray in "THE MASKED BRIDE" Norma Grant in "A BROADWAY LADY"

OSLINDALE
RIALTO Austin Sq. — Lon Chaney in "THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" "BRIGHT LIGHTS"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY Dudley Sq. — Rudolph Valentino in "THE EAGLE" Laurence Joy in "THE WEDDING SONG"

SOMERVILLE
ball sq. — Carol Dempster in "THAT ROYLE GIRL"
ROCKVILLE — Alice Joyce in "THE MARRIAGE MAKER"
CENTRAL — Wm. Fairbanks in "The Great Sensation"
TELESCO Somerville — Rowena Talmadge in "GRAUSTARK" Gertrude Astor in "THE RANGER OF BIG PINE"
STRAND Somerville — Ralph Graves, Helen Chadwick in "THE GOLDEN ANGEL" Jack Gardner in "THE DENIER"

SAVE FOR A SUNNY DAY

No. 1

ARE you keeping the promises you made to yourself? The new garage—the new roof—a real playroom-workshop for the boys (*so you* can use their tools!)—or even a cozy dressing-room built in—how about these promises?

The day you "pay yourself off" will be the sort of Sunny Day we're all living for. You can schedule every one of those Sunny Days now by starting a savings account in The First National, and building it with easy regular weekly deposits.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK *of* 1784 BOSTON 1926

Capital and Surplus $40,000,000

SAVINGS OFFICES:

Main Office:	67 Milk St.	115 Summer Street	
Uptown:	426 Boylston St.	Uphams Corner	Roslindale
North End:	260 Hanover St.	Fields Corner	Brighton
West End:	56 Cambridge St.	Hyde Park	Allston

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BROTHER HELD BLAMELESS IN TRAGEDY

Searching Party Find Frozen Body of Wounded Maine Hunter

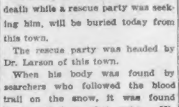
Machias, Me., Feb. 10.—The frozen body of Chester Davis, 42, who was accidentally shot and later froze to death while a rescue party was seeking him, will be buried today from this town.

The rescue party was headed by Dr. Larson of this town.

When his body was found by searchers who followed the blood trail on the snow, it was found Davis had been shot twice. His brother-in-law, who was with him at the time of the fatal shooting, has been absolved of all blame.

LET US REPAIR YOUR WATCH

Unbreakable Crystals While You Wait



Quick Service in Our While-You-Wait Repairing

We are selling these LARGE EYE SKULL TEMPLE SPECTACLES at $3.00—no matter what the other fellow charges. All Glasses Guaranteed whether you pay WILSON BROS. $2, $5, $6, $10, $12, $20 or $25. We have up-to-date facilities and employ Five Specialists who are competent to make careful examination of your eyes when even the most complicated glasses are required. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston.

WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE

14-16-18 Tremont Row, Scollay Square
Up a Safe Place to Trade
John T. Wilson Chas. S. Wilson
Established 1858—Come and See

SOUTH BOSTON SKATERS TUNE UP FOR RACES

Entry Lists for Saturday Will Be Largest for Any Series to Date, 'Tis Indicated

Unless more snow descends upon us there is every prospect of fine ice at Columbus Park, South Boston, on Saturday, when will be staged the South Boston eliminations in the Boston Evening American's Gold and Silver Skate Jubilee Races.

The entries are coming in strong and there is every prospect that the South Boston event will outclass any of the other eliminations conducted heretofore in the big Winter gala affair.

But there is always room for more ambitious skaters, so fill out the entry blank that accompanies this article and mail it to the Skate Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 8 Winthrop Square.

START AT 2:30.

In addition to the big entry lists in the several races the afternoon's fete will be conducted in a way that will make it a memorable one in South Boston. The list of officials includes the men who are experts in their line and who have won praises for themselves in the way they have conducted previous eliminations. There will be fancy skaters and a clown skater to entertain in the intervals between races.

The races will start promptly at 2:30 so that it will be best for all contestants to be on hand by 2 o'clock.

Crowds flock the windows of Wright & Ditson's sporting goods store at "Classified Corner," Summer and Devonshire streets, to see the gold and silver skates which will be awarded to winners in the finals of the big events.

ONLY SOUTH BOSTON SKATERS.

But South Boston skaters must remember that they will also receive silver skates for winning in the events next Saturday, quite apart from their chance at the gold and silver skates on the finals.

To reach Columbus Park simply take the train to Andrews square and then walk up Preble street to the Park. Only South Boston residents are eligible on Saturday.

The classes are: 220 yards for boys under 14; 440 yards for boys under 16; 880 yards for boys under 18; 440 yards for girls under 18; 880 yards for girls over 18.

BRIDE TAKEN FROM RITZ D' EARS

International News Reel Photo

Pretty Elizabeth Pearce Ritz, seventeen, was snatched from her husband's arms by her parents at the latter's Forest Hills, L. I., home. Charles Ritz, forty-two, son of the founder of the Ritz Hotel in New York, and his bride of a day had sought forgiveness after their elopement. Now the bride is missing from her parents' home.

ENTRY BLANK GOLD AND SILVER SKATES JUBILEE RACES

UNDER AUSPICES BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

I hereby enter my name as a contestant in the Gold and Silver Skates Jubilee Races:

My Name Is .....

My Home Address Is .....
(Street and Number)

.....
(Boston District)

My Age Last Birthday Was ..... Years

Fill this out and mail to Gold Skates Editor, 8 Winthrop Sq.

GIRLS FIGHT DUEL OVER BALL ROOM SHEIK

Council Bluffs, Ia., Feb. 10.—The woman not alone "pays" these days—but she fights, fights for the attentions, especially the dancing attentions of the ballroom sheik.

A duel was fought on the outskirts of this town by two high school girls over the attentions of a sheik.

The ring was a muddy road. The lights were furnished by at least 60 headlights from automobiles.

The fight was between Melba Hansen and Dorothy Brown. Miss Brown won in the first round by getting a halplock.

The sheik, over whom all the trouble started, kept right on dancing with another girl. He wore the conventional black.

FULL BENCH DECIDES AGAINST AUTO THIEF

George T. Ferry, a member of the Massachusetts bar, who was found guilty by a Middlesex County jury of a conspiracy to steal automobiles, the larceny of automobiles and receiving some that had been stolen, will have to serve the three years in prison which was imposed some months ago, the full bench of the Supreme Court decides.

STRATON ELATED AT ANTI-DARWIN DRIVE

Palm Beach, Feb. 10. (By Universal)—The Rev. John Roach Straton, who came down from New York this week with the announcement that he will purge Palm Beach of sin, was elated with the news that Mississippi had passed an anti-evolution law. He announced that New York and Illinois will pass similar laws before most people think they will.

OPEN EVENINGS

Starck Manufacturers 156 Boylston St., Boston Established 1891

Used Pianos 210 Used Pianos, some like new—taken in trade—must go quick. $1.00 per week 39 up

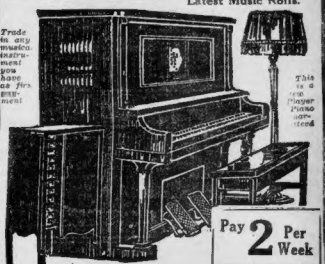
Player Piano Outfit

New Player Outfit Boston's Great Value

$295

WITH THESE EXTRAS INCLUDED

Floor Lamp, Silk Shade, Bench, Music Cabinet, Library of Latest Music Rolls.



Trade in any musical instrument you have as 1st payment

This is a new Player Piano illustrated

Pay 2 Per Week

NO MONEY DOWN

W. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Player Pianos, $900 to $1500

156 Boylston St. Opp. Common STARCK BLDG. BOSTON

OPEN EVENINGS

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

"*Please* do something about this!"

FOR quite a while he took the matter lightly, as men often do. But she kept at him about it. Her more fastidious feminine sense rebelled against it.

That "*white coat collar*," showered with dandruff—a thing that so often mars the appearance of an otherwise well-groomed man. And her repeated urgings finally led him to ask his barber.

"Have you ever tried Listerine?" the barber asked. No, he never had; and to think that there it was—right in his own bathroom at home—a product that he used every day after shaving and also as a mouth wash and gargle. That first exhilarating scalp massage with Listerine, the safe antiseptic, taught him a new use for an old friend.

It's a fact: *Listerine and dandruff simply do not get along together.* Try this treatment if you are troubled this way. Apply it generously; full strength. Then massage vigorously.

Every time you use Listerine this way you *know* your hair and scalp are antiseptically clean. And a clean scalp usually means a healthy head of hair.—*Lambert Pharmacal Company, Saint Louis, U. S. A.*

A CHALLENGE

We'll make a little wager with you that if you try one tube of Listerine Tooth Paste, you'll come back for more.

LARGE TUBE—25 CENTS

"AUTO REPAIRS INCREASE

Thousands of dollars are pouring into the hands of garage men of the city due, directly, to the condition of the streets since the storm last week.

At the Portland Street Garage business has increased one-third and most of the broken springs, strained clutches and disabled rear-ends have been hauled in during the last two days. "The cars and trucks can stand it for a day or so but such a long seige of bumps and strained pulling from snow banks is bound to ruin any machine," said an official today.

The Y-D Service Garages, Inc., is experiencing a 50 per cent. increase in its repair business, chiefly on broken springs and strained motors.

Even today, nearly a week after the storm, the Charles Street Garage is called to streets in the downtown section to tow or start autos and trucks from snow banks along the street. Business on springs has also increased.

Repairs on clutches, rear-ends, springs and other mishaps due to bumps in the street and pulling from snow banks, handled by the Brookline Avenue Garage, show a decided increase over the days before the storm.

The garage man smiles and the motorist fusses and fumes.

LOTTERY TICKETS STOLEN, LOSES $100,000 PRIZE

Havana, Feb. 10.—Alfredo Herrera, a poor lottery ticket vendor, was robbed of two of his Cuban lottery tickets last week.

Today when the drawing was held one of the stolen tickets drew the $100,000 capital prize.

The government keeps the money.

MAN INJURED IN FALL FROM TOBOGGAN CHUTE

William J. Fitzgerald of No. 37 Orchard street, Jamaica Plain, suffered contusions to his right hip and several cuts on his right forearm when he fell from a toboggan while coasting on the new chute in the Jamaicaway, near Perkins street.

MAINE COUPLE ADOPTS ABANDONED INFANT

Exeter, N. H., Feb. 10.—At the session of the Rockingham County Probate Court, papers were passed for the adoption of the eight-weeks-old child of Mrs. Lottie Decarlow, which she abandoned on the night of Jan. 16 by leaving it on the door steps of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Davidson on Parker street. The child was adopted by Scott Y. and Vera E. Lake of Portsmouth and its name changed to Arthur W. Lake.

The mother is now serving a six-months' sentence at the House of Correction.

Nearly Every Department Is Included in This Big Sale

Jordan Marsh Company Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

It Pays to Watch Our Basement Store for Good Values

In Our Great Basement Store

137,450 Extraordinary

Dollar Values

One Day Only—Thursday

new, seasonable, trustworthy merchandise

Read This! We have tried to provide enough of each item to last for the entire day, but cannot guarantee it. Moral—Get here early for your share of the good things.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Many of New England's Socially Important Set Voyaging to Europe, the Near East and the Summer Isles

"BON VOYAGE" IS THE message most frequently heard these February days as New Englanders of importance gather together their steamer trunks, their letters of credit and passports, and hie themselves to romantic ports on pleasure bent.

THE RUSSELL G. FESSENDENS of Brookline sail today on the steamship Conte Rosso bound for the Mediterranean, their journey's end to be that magic country, Sicily, after an interval of motoring over the sun-lit North African desert.

MRS. ARTHUR B. DAVIS of Dover sails on the Conte Rosso, also Charles W. Smith of Newbury street. From Concord, N. H., there is a large and notable contingent including Mrs. James B. Goodrich, Mrs. W. A. Plummer, Mrs. Edward M. Perkins, Miss Caroline Perkins and Master Henry M. Perkins.

THE CONCORD SET also includes Mrs. Joel F. Metcalf and Miss Marie Lanigan. From New Bedford there is Mrs. Morgan Rotch, who sails on the Conte Rosso for the Mediterranean in company with Mrs. A. R. Anthony of the Hotel Ludlow, Boston.

DR. JOHN HOWARD ALLEN and Mrs. Allen of Portland, Me., are passengers on the Conte Rosso; Mrs. Jessie F. Brayton of Fall River goes over by that steamer to join other members of the Brayton clan already on the other side. Miss Alice Brayton intends to sail at a later date.

BERMUDA IS THE playground chosen by Miss Esther Sears, daughter of Dr. George G. Sears and Mrs. Sears of Beacon street. She sails for the Summer Isles with Miss Christine Reid and the latter's father, W. T. Reid. In Bermuda Miss Sears will be just in her element.

AT THE TILLER of a Bermudian-rigged small boat Miss Sears is perfectly at home, and will show skippers thereabouts just how cleverly she handles such speedy craft. In local yachting circles Miss Sears and her sister, Miss Ruth, enjoy a reputation as New England's best women skippers.

THE STEAMSHIP MUNARGO, sailing southward to the semi-tropical Bahamas, carried a Boston company who plan to spend late Winter weeks in brightly sunny, palm fringed Nassau. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Snow, Mrs. Allen B. Farmer and Miss Emily Weaver are of the fortunate travelers.

Photograph by Fotograms

MRS. ROBERT MOSELEY, a charming American woman, who graces the British capital's leading sets. Just now she is organizing the London (England) Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

"FOLLOW THE MAN from Cook's" applies to New Englanders off on the steamship Homeric for a Mediterranean cruise. With a full passenger complement it's a merry shipload that will do a leisurely tour up and down that blue inland sea to the Near East and back.

DR. AND MRS. THOMAS H. AYER of Worcester, Miss Mary P. Tenney, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Tenney and Richard Tenney and the George A. Gilmores, all of Lexington, are aboard the Homeric. Those sailing from the University City are Miss Helen G. McElwain and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jewett.

FROM WEST NEWTON the George W. Eddy family have embarked for the ever fascinating cruise—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Eddy, Miss Priscilla Eddy and Miss Elizabeth Eddy. Miss Emma P. Caflin's passport reads: "Fitchburg" and Dr. Samuel H. Long's "Providence."

SATURDAY NEXT there is an exodus of Boston's smart set on a French line steamer sailing for foreign shores, and one hears all sorts of whispers of pleasant plans. Algeria and the sun-bathed Riviera where tennis is now supreme take some away. Others go to Paris for their usual late Winter visit.

DANCES ARE THE thing now for social excitement since the opera has closed its gloriously successful chronicle and the Chicago songsters departed for new worlds to conquer. Some of the choicest affairs of the Winter are on the immediate calendar to the delight of the dancing clans.

TONIGHT MR. AND MRS. CHARLES E. MASON entertain at dinner at their Exeter street home and then take their guests on to the Somerset to dance in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Harriet Mason. Others to the tune of several hundred are asked in for the dance, which is the youngest set's lodestone.

ON FRIDAY THE GIRLS whose debutante days are a year behind them dance at the Copley-Plaza at one of their Junior Supper Dance affairs. These gay functions are patterned after the more sophisticated Supper Dances of the Seniors.

Betty Alden

DAILY CLUB CALENDAR

Whitman Woman's Club, arts and crafts committee in charge of meeting, 2:30 p. m., Town Hall.

Dedham Woman's Club, Presidents' Day, with Mrs. Frederick G Smith as honor guest.

Woman's City Club, Steinert Hall, 7:45 p. m., S. K. Ratcliffe will speak on "What's Wrong With England."

Woman's Club of the Park Street Church, 7:45 p. m., a musica. program.

Wednesday Morning Club, Dr. Edward Howard Griggs speaks, 10:45 a. m., Hotel Somerset.

Legislative Conference, Westboro District 13, in the Evangelical Church, 2 to 4 p. m. Senator Gaspar G. Bacon speaks.

Hingham Woman's Club, education department meeting, afternoon. John A. Andrew House, Mrs. Willard Hepburn speaks.

Boston Teachers' Club, illustrated talk on Egypt, at Pilgrim Hall, No. 14 Beacon street, 8 p. m., by Maud Hartwell.

Woman's Civic Welfare Club, Roxbury, Whist, 8 p. m., at the Teachers' College, Huntington avenue, Roxbury.

R.H.White Co.

A Visit to Our Hairdressing Parlor

Will prepare you for social demands.

Whatever their beauty needs, many find our service so efficient and courteous that they make their visits a weekly habit.

Marcel Wave
Henna Dye
Henna Shampoo
Manicure
Shampoo
Scalp Treatment

Hair Goods of Every Description

"Yvette Quality," a Superior Grade.

Switches to disguise the "bob" for evening functions *$8.50*

Balcony, Street Floor

Penn

Penn Violet Valentines

Order tomorrow! for Sunday Feb.14

A corsage bouquet of violets, in Penn's original Gay Heart shaped box ~ $4

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Boston's Telegraph Florist
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Penn The Florist

124 Tremont St.—Facing Park St. Church

R.H.White Co.

For Quick Clearance

Odd sizes, odd colors. Winter styles which must be sold to clear the way for the new. A chance to pick up wonderful bargains, if you can find your size in the right color and style.

Negligees Marked Down

Dotted Swiss dressing sacques (white only) *Reduced to 35c*

Flannelette (cotton) kimonos, sizes 36 to 44..... *Reduced to 95c*

Bath robes and corduroy robes, *Reduced to $1.00*

Flannelette (cotton) kimonos, ribbon trimmed, 36 to 44..... *Reduced to $1.95*

Extra size corduroy robes, *Reduced to $5.95*

Fur trimmed corduroy robes, *Reduced to $5.95*

Corduroy robes, figured and lace trimmed, *Reduced to $7.95*

Beacon robes, fancy designs, with corduroy collars and cuffs..... *Reduced to $7.95*

Elderdown cloth robes, astrachan cloth shawl and cuffs.... *Reduced to $7.95*

Quilted robes, rose, peach, orchid, and powder blue ..... *Reduced to $8.75*

Chenille robes, lined, Coque leather trimmed ..... *Reduced to $8.75*

Plaid robes ..... *Reduced to $12.75*

Japanese quilted robes, black with orchid lining, navy blue, navy lined, wistaria, orchid lined, rose, rose lined, peach, peach lined ..... *Reduced to $12.75*

Orchid, blue, few flowered, and plain Japanese quilted robes, *Reduced to $15.00*

Odd negligees, *Reduced to $5.95 to $35.00*

Petticoats Marked Down

Silk Jersey Petticoats, navy, black, powder blue, purple, rose..... *Reduced to 95c*

Extra size petticoats, red, brown, *Reduced to $1.95*

Rayon petticoats, navy, red, black and Kelly green..... *Reduced to $1.95*

Odd petticoats, extra sizes, *Reduced to $3.95*

Silk petticoats, satin-crepe, radium and jersey, few of a kind, *Reduced to $6.75*

Slips Marked Down

Rayon slips (henna only), small sizes, *Reduced to 95c*

Odd slips, rayon and radium, *Reduced to $2.95*

Pongee slips, 2 styles, one tucked and one plaited model, sizes 38 to 40 only, *Reduced to $1.95*

Bloomers Marked Down

Black, navy and brown silk jersey bloomers, *Reduced to $1.95*

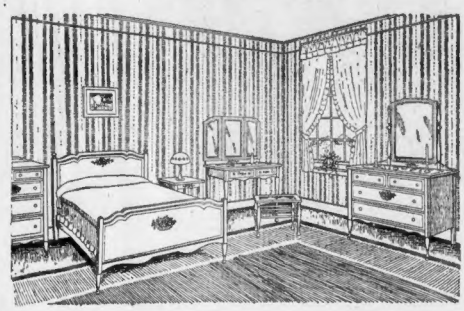
Silk jersey bloomers, all best shades, *Reduced to $3.95*

2nd Floor

DIAMOND JUBILEE 75
1851 1926

Examples of the Splendid Values Offered During Our Important

February Sale of Furniture

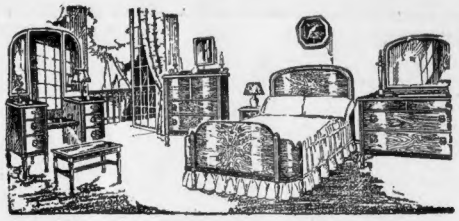


Decorated Chamber Suites

With one of these smartly designed suites one may achieve a chamber room "unlike what everybody has." The decorative treatment and color combination are pleasing.

These suites are enameled gray, yellow or ivory colors and hand decorated with dainty floral designs in natural colorings.

Twin or full sized Beds at 39.00 each; Bureau, 48.00; Chest of Drawers, 28.00; Dressing Table, 38.00; Chair, 9.00; Night Table, 12.50; a 1 Bench, 9.00.



Beautiful Chamber Suite

This is an outstanding value that should be investigated by those who desire a chamber suite. The grains of the mahogany veneers have been brought out by the high light finish and special delicate shading effect. Mahogany is used in combination with other hard woods.

The center drawer guides, dust-proof partitions, and accurate matching of veneers on drawer fronts are examples of the good quality of workmanship which means so much in service and satisfaction.

Bureau 60.00, Vanity 72.00, Chifferobe 49.00, Bed (twin or full size) 49.00, Bench 12.50, Chair 12.50, Table 12.50, Rocker 13.50

Investigate Our Budget Payment Plan
Merchandise Under This Plan Includes the Following:
Furniture Rugs Draperies China
Lamps Pictures Kitchen Furnishings
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—BOSTON ADVERTISER

Gilded Kisses by Beatrice Burton

A Paper That Goes Into the Home, Dependable, Fearless, Entertaining and Instructive.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1926

SECOND SECTION

A Live Serial of Love and Temptation Right Here In Boston

Photo by Smart Set Magazine.

"For this," broke in Tom. He kissed every one of her fingers.

READ THIS FIRST:

FLOSSIE and MARY ROSE MIDDLETON are two pretty sisters, the daughters of a widowed mother. They work for Dexter & Co., big Congress street bond firm.

Mary Rose is secretary to JOHN MANNERS, the sales manager, and is in love with him. But he is engaged to DORIS HINIG, an heiress. Because of her feeling for him, Mary Rose repeatedly refuses to marry DR. TOM FITZROY.

Flossie, a born flirt, carries on a flirtation with HILARY DEXTER, the head of the concern, although she's going to marry his secretary, SAM JESSUP.

John Manners falls in love with Mary Rose, as he never has been in love with Doris Hinig, and tells her so. She is in seventh heaven over it, but her joy is short lived. For that night the sisters quarrel, and to get even with Mary Rose, Flossie tells John Manners that she is "just stringing him along" and intends to marry Tom Fitzroy. Manners believes Flossie's convincing lie, and Mary Rose is hurt and puzzled by his sudden coldness.

MRS. DEXTER finds out about her husband's love affair with Flossie. She mistakes Mary Rose for her sister, and publicly accuses her of trying to steal her husband. Mary Rose takes the blame that really is Flossie's, because, as Flossie tearfully points out, Sam Jessup will never marry her if he finds out that she's been out with Dexter. One night he goes too far in his love making, and the next day Flossie quits her job and elopes with Sam Jessup. The day they are due to return Mary Rose resigns her position with the banking house. John Manners says good-bye to her in a cold way, and she goes away crying. At the door Dexter shows her a letter from the newly-married Flossie. "She wants her job back!" he says.

(Now Go on With the Story)

CHAPTER LIII.

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A shadow of very real fear crossed Mary Rose's face, darkening it.

"Oh, but you won't let her come back to work, will you?" she asked. Her voice and her eyes, still wet with tears, bezzed Dexter not to give Flossie her old job, again. "She doesn't need to work, now that she's married. Fifty dollars a week is more than enough for a young couple to get along on, isn't it?"

Dexter nodded. "Yes, and Sam's making more than that, anyway. I gave him a raise for a wedding present," he added. "I can't make out why she wants to come back. She never did like to work. Here, read her letter."

He thrust it into Mary Rose's hand.

"My dear Mr. Dexter," Flossie had written in her childish, flowery hand, "I have decided to come back to work for you. So you can expect me to be on the job next Monday morning as usual. Yours sincerely, Flossie M. Jessup."

"Cool as a cucumber about it, isn't she?" Dexter asked, when Mary Rose raised her eyes from the letter. "Steps out of a job when she feels like it, and thinks she can step right back into it. But she can't. You tell her so for me, will you? I don't want her to come down here, coaxing me for it, either."

Mary Rose knew that he was afraid that Flossie would do that very thing—and that if she did come coaxing for her job, she would get it back. For Dexter probably still had a soft spot in his heart for her—not very soft, perhaps, but reasonably tender. His next words proved it.

"Ask her what she'd like for the new little home, will you?" he asked, as Mary Rose turned toward the stairs. "I'd thought of a silver coffee service. Or do you think she'd rather have a silver dressing set—brushes and things? Something for herself?"

"I think perhaps you'd better give her the coffee service," she told him, with gentle reproof.

Didn't he have any sense! she asked herself as she went down the green stairs of the building for the

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

WORCESTER WOMAN WINS $20,000 VERDICT

Worcester, Feb. 10.—A jury in Superior Civil Court, before Judge Richard W. Irwin, returned a verdict for the defendant in the case of Mrs. Edna A. Smith of Worcester vs. Mrs. Judith Fay of Worcester, owner of a Main street lunch room, to recover $20,000 for alleged alienation of affections of plaintiff's husband, Herbert L. Smith, a contractor.

TRY JUDGE TODAY ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Lebanon, N. H., Feb. 10.—Judge Fred A. Jones, arrested a week ago on a warrant charging manslaughter in connection with the death of Mrs. Mildred Presley, a passenger in his automobile, at Hanover on Jan. 29, will be arraigned today in the police court.

$300,000 TO CHARITY BECAUSE OF 'SIN'

Beautiful Prizes for Winners of Old-Time Dance

CASH FOR FRIGATE COMES

Naomi Andrews, of Patriot Blood, Made First "Old Ironsides" Donation

Dainty 17-year-old Miss Naomi Andrews, of No. 193 St. Botolph street, Back Bay, New England Conservatory of Music student, was one of the first persons to send a contribution to the Boston Evening American fund to help save "Old Ironsides" from oblivion.

Miss Andrews, who is studying piano, voice, dramatics and toe-dancing at the Conservatory on a scholarship, recently graduated from Dorchester High School and at present is also studying English at Boston University. She is unusually patriotic.

This patriotism comes in part from an interesting family background. Her father, George W. Andrews, was a first lieutenant in Company L, 26th United States Infantry, during the World War, having been wounded at St. Mihiel, France, September 1, 1918. He also served in the Spanish-American war and in the Philippines.

Both of Miss Andrews' grandfathers served in the Civil war—one for the North, the other for the South—and one of her great-grandfathers also served in the Civil War.

"So you see I get my 'patriotism naturally,'" said Miss Andrews to a Boston Evening American reporter. "While preparing for a recital of the Boston Ballet Concerts Company, a student organization of which I am premiere dancer, I read in the Boston American of the effort it is making to save 'Old Ironsides' from being scrapped. The story moved me to send a contribution. I believe everyone who can should send something, regardless of how small an amount it may be."

CASH CONTRIBUTIONS.

The following contributions have been received by the Boston Evening American and will be forwarded to Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, Commandant of First Naval District, with headquarters at Boston Navy Yard:

Naomi Andrews	$1.00
Clifton, Gussie and Carl	1.00
T. Broderick	.20
Katherine Leach	1.00
Total	$3.20

A total of $137,745.86 of the needed $500,000 has been contributed throughout the nation for preservation of the old frigate. Lieutenant J. A. Lord, U. S. N., superintendent of restoration, reports the receipt of the following sums: Country Day

Continued on Page 18, Column 5

May Quit Prison

Jesse Pomeroy, slayer of a schoolboy, was a young man when he entered State prison 50 years ago. Lower picture shows him as he will look if he leaves prison to testify in his $5,000 suit against Alice Stone Blackwell. It will be the first time he has left prison since his incarceration.

MULTITUDE DEMANDS TICKETS

Third Dance Will Be Held on Night of February 18

If you intend entering either the prize waltz or the fiddlers' contest in the third old-time dance party to be held by the Boston Evening American, you should send your entry in early.

Only a certain number of couples can be given the floor in the prize waltz, of course, for reasons of convenience, and you don't want to be left out.

The third dance party will be held in the same place, the Strand Ballroom, No. 177 Huntington avenue, on the night of Thursday, February 18.

Tickets are the same price as before, fifty cents each, and the money derived will go to charity.

Already the tickets are being sold at the Strand Ballroom and at Classified Corner, No. 93 Summer street, and the rush of buyers is evidence of the popularity of the old-time dances brought back into favor by Henry Ford—the duchesse, the varsovienne, the Virginia reel, polka, mazurka, Portland fancy, polka and the others.

Don't forget that everybody is eligible to enter the prize waltz or the fiddlers' contest, except the first place winners in the first two such contests.

Beautiful prizes are offered the winners and who can tell but what you may win one.

The night is Thursday, February 18—one week from tomorrow night!

Planning to Make All Citizens Dry Agents

Washington, Feb. 10.—Action which would make every citizen a potential "dry agent" is being considered by prohibition authorities.

If plans which are now being considered are approved, citizens throughout the country would be offered informers' blanks on which they could fill out the names of persons violating the prohibition laws and turn them in to the dry authorities.

BIG THRONG ATTENDS RECEPTION TO BISHOP

Manchester, N. H., Feb. 10.—The annual reception to Bishop Guertin and the annual reunion of St. Joseph's Cathedral parish were held in St. Joseph's School with a large attendance.

QUEEN'S COUNSEL

REGISTERED UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

by Marie Queen of Romania

ENJOYING MISERY

I READ once this French aphorism: "All vocations exist, even the vocation of misfortune."

It made me smile because I intimately knew an old lady on whom the cap fitted all too well.

She loved misfortune. She thrived in it as a fish in water.

I used to know by the set of her mouth, by the way she greeted me when I came to

her, that she had a glorious new disaster up her sleeve which, the first greetings over, would be served to us with gloating relish, and I squared my shoulders to meet the worst.

I also had an old servant whose specialty was trouble. Nothing filled her with more apparent delight than a rich list of deaths and funerals, divorces, quarrels, earthquakes, floods and all ill news in general, personal or national. She once pronounced this memorable word:

"I have had such a happy morning. The Queen was so sad that I have been crying with her."

The Frenchman would say, "C'est aussi une maniere de voir," for there is place for every taste in the world.

The curious thing is that the misfortune-lover attracts misfortune as a magnet does steel. The old lady saw herself as martyr and justly enough, she managed to be completely unhappy. Even in my youth I looked upon her as a warning example, every instinct within me bristling against this conception of life!

I wonder if it is not more a feminine trait—this looking for misfortune—than a masculine one?

May it not be woman's intense desire to care for and console that gives her a tendency to seek out sadness?

Man finds his deepest pleasure in himself, his own greatness and power, his personal interests. Woman finds hers outside herself. If trouble is abroad, it is woman's ministering hand that eases it. If emotions have run amuck, woman's heart is touched and woman's thought is applied to find a remedy.

As in the case of my old woman whose capacity to help was limited, at least she could "enjoy" the sadness and do her bit by taking part in it.

It is a bad habit.

Misfortunes are not to be dwelt upon more than is necessary. We can make them meaningless, so that they dominate us, or we can fit them into our every day life like a black garment that rather enhances the person that becomes a part of us.

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FORTUNE TO 'ATONE FOR SIN'

Kin, Left Nothing, Charge Melrose Widow Was Insane

Because Mrs. Amanda E. Dwight of Melrose, left all of her $300,000 estate to charity to "atone for an unpardonable sin" she had committed, or thought she had committed, her relatives have started a fight to break the will.

The widow of a clergyman, Mrs. Dwight, spent her time since her husband's death as a practical recluse, amassed a fortune and gave thousands of dollars to the care of cats and dogs.

These assertions were made in the Middlesex Probate Court, at the opening of a legal battle that promises to be a bitter contest. Mrs. Marion Hayden and Mrs. Marion H. Jenney, both of New York city, niece and grand niece respectively of Mrs. Dwight, are contesting the will. Both were cut off in the will.

They contend that their aunt, who died October 27, was insane at the time she executed her will August 26, 1911. They have petitioned that issue be framed for a jury trial. The hearing was on their petition.

IN SANITARIUM.

James N. Clark, counsel for the contesting parties, told the court that, if a jury is called upon to determine whether Mrs. Dwight was sane, evidence will be presented to show that persons who "live" on charitable associations influenced Mrs. Dwight to bequeath her estate to the societies named as beneficiaries and to cut off her relatives.

That Mrs. Dwight, who was the daughter of Walter Fessenden, founder of the Townsend National Bank, twice was confined to sanitariums because of mental trouble was agreed upon by counsel, as was the claim that she suffered from a

insanity.

Attorney Clark argued that evidence would show that Mrs. Dwight constantly suffered from an hallucination that she had committed an unpardonable sin for which she would eventually suffer.

She cut herself off almost entirely from association with other humans, Attorney Clark said, and repeatedly denied herself food, although so-

Continued on Page 18, Column 8

STATE BUDGET $47,371,367

A total expenditure of $47,371,367.86 for general purposes is called for in the budget reported to the House by the committee on ways and means. It contains $252,180 more than was recommended by Governor Fuller.

The biggest part of the increase —$212,150—goes to the department of mental diseases to alleviate in part the crowded conditions in the various State insane hospitals.

A two-year program calls for the expending this year of $209,000 for construction of additional buildings at the Foxboro and Gardner institutions to provide 230 additional beds. Provisions are made to other institutions, bringing the number of additional beds up to 850.

POLICE BALL AT SOMERVILLE

Members of the Somerville Police department will lay aside their uniforms and clubs this evening and don evening clothes and pumps to participate in the 40th grand concert and ball of the Somerville Police Relief Association, to be held in Knights of Columbus Hall, Highland avenue, Somerville.

Over 2,000 tickets have been sold for the event, to which Mayor Leon M. Conwell, members of the board of aldermen, city officials and police officials of neighboring cities and towns have been invited. Patrolman Henry A. Sudbey, president of the relief association, is general manager of the affair. Chief of Police, Charles A. S. Kendall will be the floor marshal; Captain Eugene A. Carter, floor director,

COL. COOLIDGE TALKS TO PRESIDENT DAILY

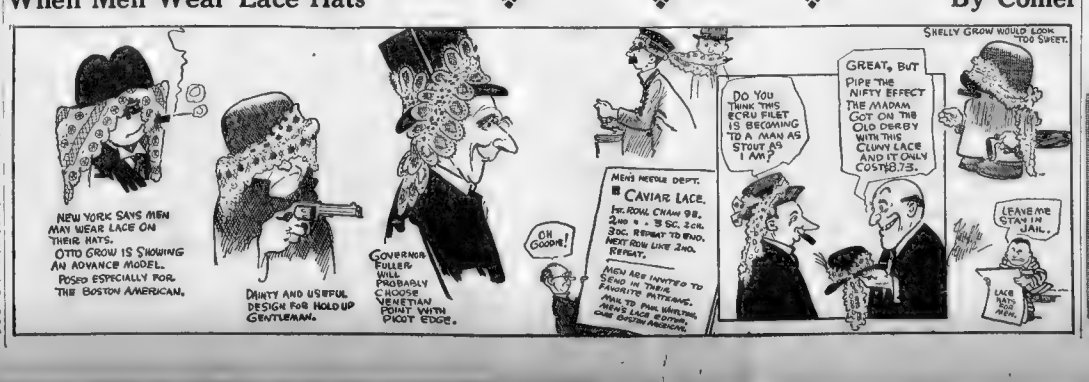
Washington, Feb. 10.—Colonel John C. Coolidge, the President's father, converses almost daily with his son at the White House over the new telephone installed in the sick-room at Plymouth, Vt.

The President enjoys being in communication with his father and finds him in a cheerful frame of mind, although still confined to his bed by heart and rheumatic ailments.

MACK "NOMINATES" SMITH FOR PRESIDENT

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 10 (Universal).—Norman E. Mack, Democratic State committeeman from New York, said that Governor Al Smith will be the next Democratic nominee for the presidency and that the Democratic platform will have a wet plank.

When Men Wear Lace Hats


NEW YORK SAYS MEN MAY WEAR LACE ON THEIR HATS. OTTO GROW IS SHOWING AN ADVANCE MODEL. POSED ESPECIALLY FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN.
DAINTY AND USEFUL DESIGN FOR HOLD UP GENTLEMAN.
GOVERNOR FULLER WILL PROBABLY CHOOSE VENETIAN POINT WITH PICOT EDGE.
OH GOODIE!
MEN'S NECKTIE DEPT.
CAVIAR LACE.
1ST ROW, CHAIN 98, 2ND 0 - 3 SC, 2CH, 3SC, REPEAT TO END. NEXT ROW LIKE 2ND. REPEAT.
MEN ARE INVITED TO SEND IN THEIR FAVORITE PATTERNS. AWARD TO PUBLISHED MEN'S LACE EDITION, CARE BOSTON AMERICAN.
DO YOU THINK THIS RICH FILET IS BECOMING TO A MAN AS STOUT AS I AM?
GREAT, BUT PIPE THE NIFTY EFFECT THE MADAM GOT ON THE OLD COAT BY WITH THIS CLUNY LACE AND IT ONLY COST $8.75.
SKELLY GROW WOULD LOOK TOO SWEET.
LEAVE ME STAY IN JAIL.
LACE HATS FOR MEN.

By Collier

Lost Your Diamond Ring?

Call or Write the Lost Service Bureau AT CLASSIFIED CORNER Boston Evening American Boston Advertiser

93 Summer St., Boston LIBERTY 4000

A Registered Key Chain 10c

It Identifies You for 3 Years By Mail 5c Extra

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

SCHEDULE GIVES RED SOX A GOOD BREAK

RUTH HERE FOR GAME APRIL 13

Team Plays at the Fenway Orchard Through May; Turnstiles Should Click

By NICK FLATLEY.

Lee Fohl's rebuilt Red Sox will have a chance to step right into early popularity with the Boston fans. The club opens the season at home, and plays at the Fenway right through the month of May.

Babe Ruth and the Yankees will pry the lid off the campaign here in Boston on Tuesday, April 13, according to the official American League schedule. The Yanks linger for four days, and are followed by the Athletics, who have three playing dates, including the double header on Patriot's Day.

This is a fine break for the Fohl-Mister Ruth, minus his slugging proportions, will be a great attraction. Everybody in baseball wants to know if he's reform means anything. Four days here may tell the tale, and will give the world a chance to get the dope on the Babe.

Connie Mack's Athletics figure to be in the pennant chase from the drop of the bat, and their early appearance here will help the boys through the turnstiles in hordes.

With the breaks in the schedule in their favor at the start, all the Sox need to hand them on the trail of prosperity and popularity is a good jump at the bell. This isn't impossibility, as the club has real pitching and a corking outfield.

The Red Sox have 12 Saturdays at home, and 14 of the six profitable Sunday games on the road. They make week end junkets for the purpose of getting in Sabbath pastimes both to Detroit and Washington.

The team gets the two early holiday, April 19 and May 30, and entertains the Athletics on both of them. The Farmers go to Washington for July 4 and Labor Day two other visits that should help the cause greatly.

Boston will have three regularly scheduled doubleheaders, with the Yankees on June 20, with St. Louis on Aug. 17 and with Cleveland on August 27. The team has no double dates on the road.

The four home stands closes on September 4, with Washington, and the curtain falls down out in Detroit on Sept. 26.

Sport Briefs

The Penn crew will participate in the Mid-winter regatta on Lake Quinsigamond. It was all set to enter the intercollegiate championships in June.

Miss J. Jones of Greenwich, Ct. was the recipient of the women's golf tournament prize cup. She had a card of 87 to-day.

Mr. H. M. Clifford and Mrs. M. McAllister both of Boston have been elected from the Pasadena Tournament of Roses over the Bay Shore Drive.

George Von Elm of Los Angeles has accepted a challenge to play on the Walker Cup team in a year. Both of Jones is now the only member to be heard from.

Duncan Jim McInnes, veteran motor boat racer has been chosen baseball coach at Albion College, Albion, Mich. McInnis was once with the Red Sox.

Bobby Wallace, former shortstop of Cleveland and St. Louis, has been engaged as scout and coach by the Chicago Red Sox.

Clement Condy, Harvard football captain elect, will not play baseball this spring as he feels that Spring football will demand all of his attention.

Vernon H. Bowers, captain of the University of Maine rifle team was wounded slightly that in the foot with a .22 calibre rifle. He is not seriously hurt.

Hoff Praises Carr; May Not Give Up Running

By JOSEPH GORDON
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Feb. 9.—Sabin Carr of Yale, great pole vaulter, is not quite convinced that Charley Hoff can accomplish deeds which cannot be bettered by the leading athletic representative of the Carr family.

Carr sent in his entry for the Wilco games, but only on the condition that they guarantee not to produce Charley Hoff as a competitor for him in the pole vault. Carr's signed entry for the event was immediately procured.

They met in Boston last Saturday night, but Carr, nervous in need of further training and hardly prepared for the meet, failed to beat his distinguished foreign opponent. Hoff succeeded in breaking his own record by half an inch, bringing the mark up to 13 feet 1½ inches.

But Carr did so well under the circumstances that ambition began to grow where only hope was before. He worked easily, smoothly, in fact, he did so well that even Hoff remarked generously on the ability of his blue-jerseyed opponent.

Hoff was in New York Monday afternoon. A few questions about his impression of Carr brought out the following:

GENEROUS PRAISE.

"He is the finest vaulter I have seen since I landed in this country. I didn't mean to speak disparagingly of Eagle and the others who competed against me in the Millrose games, but Carr is the best of them all."

Hoff refused to admit that he has given up middle distance running for the remainder of his American stay because he was afraid his vaulting supremacy might be threatened. In some quarters it is believed that his respect for Sabin Carr is so wholesome that it may be the real cause of his striking to his vaults and bamboo poles.

Meanwhile both of these rivals are training for the Wilco vault next Saturday evening.

FLATLEY With the Braves CONWAY With the Red Sox

They're off February 19 to report the doings of the Spring training trips of the Boston baseball clubs for the Boston Evening American.

OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1926

	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASHINGTON	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
CHICAGO	The	April 21, 22, 23, 24 June 3, 4 July 1, 2, 3 Sept. 4, 5	April 26, 26, 27, 28 May 24, 25 July 4 Aug. 30, 31, Sept 1	April 29, 30, May 1, 2 May 22 May 31, 31 June 29, 30 Aug. 31, 32	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 5, 6, 7, 8 Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 16, 16, 17, 18 July 21, 22, 23, 24, 26 Aug. 17, 18	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 16, 17, 19, 20 Aug. 19, 30, 31
ST. LOUIS	April 13, 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27, 28 Sept. 8, 9, 10	Evening	April 17, 18, 19, 20 May 24, 25 June 21, 22, July 5, 6 Sept. 2	May 2, 4, 5 May 24, 25 July 6, 25 Aug. 14, 15 Aug. 29, 31	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 26	May 6, 7, 8, 28 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 16, 17, 18 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 14, 17, 17, 18
DETROIT	May 3, 4, 5 May 27, 28, 29, 30 Aug. 14, 15 Sept. 6, 6	April 29, 30, May 1, 2 May 31, 31, June 1 June 29, 30 Aug. 11, 12	American's	April 21, 22, 23, 24 May 26 June 2, 3, 4 Sept. 2, 4, 5	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 17, 18	May 15, 17, 18 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 20, 21	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 27, 28, 29	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 5, 6, 10, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 26
CLEVELAND	April 17, 18, 19, 20 June 21, 22, 23, 24 July 5, 6, 6	April 25, 26, 27, 28 May 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 6, 6, 7	April 13, 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27, 28 July 5 Sept. 6, 9	Training	May 15, 16, 17, 18 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 30, 31, 62	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 17, 18	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 28, 24, 25	May 6, 7, 8, 10 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 16, 27, 27 28,
WASHINGTON	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 2, 3, 4 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	Camp	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 11, 12, 13	April 21, 22, 23, 24 May 24, 25 June 23, 24 Sept. 23, 24, 29	May 3, 4, 5 July 30, 31 Sept. 1, 2, 3
PHILADELPHIA	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	April 13, 14, 15, 16 May 3 May 23 May 26, 27 June 26, 27 Aug. 15	Stories	April 25, 26, 27, 28 May 29, 30 Aug. 31, Sept. 1 Sept. 6, 6	April 17, 19, 19, 20 May 31, 31, June 1, 2 Aug. 13, 18, 14
NEW YORK	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 20, 21, 23	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 8, 6, 7 Aug. 2, 3, 4 Sept. 24, 25, 27, 28, 29	April 17, 18, 19, 20 June 23 July 2, 3, 4, 6 Aug. 11, 13, 13	May 3, 4, 5 June 26, 29, 30 July 2, 3, 4 Sept. 2, 3, 4	Start	April 13, 14, 15, 16 May 24, 25, 26 June 24, 25, 26, 26
RED SOX	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 2, 3, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	May 16 June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 2, 24	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 20, 21, 23	April 29, 26, 27, 28 May 29, 30 July 5, 6 Sept. 4, 6, 6	April 29, 30, May 1 June 21, 22 July 1, 2, 3 July 6, 7 July 26	April 21, 22, 23, 24 May 29 June 2 June 27 Aug. 16 Sept. 7, 8, 9	Soon
AT HOME	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays July 5 Labor Day Conflict: May 30	13 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day Labor Day	11 Saturdays 14 Sundays July 5	12 Saturdays 15 Sundays Decoration Day	12 Saturdays 16 Sundays July 5 Labor Day	12 Saturdays July 5	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day Labor Day	13 Saturdays April 19 Decoration Day

SMALL CHANCE FOR GRANGE IN N. Y.'-MARA

New York, Feb. 10 (I.N.S.).—Red Grange is a fine boy and a great athlete but he has fallen into the hands of the Philistines. If he comes into New York for a professional football war, he'll lose his shine and that magic "?" with it. All that money is supposed to have made this year will float right out of the window.

Tim Mara, principal backer of the New York club of the national professional football league made this statement today. A Philistine, according to Webster, is "one not appreciating the nobler aspirations and sentiments of humanity."

Webster didn't add that a Philistine was one who failed to hold a franchise in the national professional football league but Mr. Mara knows that he meant well.

In fact he agreed that the hands of a Philistine might prove more kindly than those of a receiver.

"And that's no joke," he added. "I didn't make enough money last year to stuff a hat brim. I remember one game where our net profits were something like $106, which was absurd compared to what the players got. Of course we expect to do better next year but it is a cinch the revenue won't increase to ten points where there will be room for two clubs. Under those conditions, all of Jake Rupert's money could hardly save Grange from going broke."

SPORT EDITORIAL

YOU will read a great deal during the next few months about Jack Dempsey. There will be many contradictory stories in regard to Dempsey-Wills and Dempsey-Tunney matches. There will also be threats of suspension and clashes between Tex Rickard, world's leading boxing promoter, and the New York State Athletic Commission. This will be part of the great ballyhoo to put the money in at the box office.

You can rest assured of this much. Dempsey is going to fight this year and it will be under the direction of Tex Rickard. Jack Kearns once told the writer he was through with the "Shelby" kind of promoters and that Rickard would stage all of Dempsey's future matches. And for the coming Summer at least Kearns will have the final say as to whom Dempsey fights for.

The champion will tackle Tunney first. Then Wills may be given a chance at the title. The fact that Paddy Mullins, Wills' manager, has remained silent during all this talk about Dempsey sidestepping Wills would indicate that Wills is not entirely out in the cold.

Tunney may merely be acting as the tune-up artist so that Dempsey will be at the height of his form when he tackles the Black Panther.—JACK CONWAY.

Rain Causes Revision of Riviera Schedule

Cannes, France, Feb. 10 (A P.).—All the matches in the Carlton Club lawn tennis tournament, in which Helen Wills and Suzanne Lenglen are playing, were again postponed today because of rain.

The weather has been the last 48 hours has been far from that which has made the Riviera famous. The two days of rain will compel revision of the entire schedule, and the women's singles final, in which Miss Wills and Mlle. Lenglen are expected to meet, will perhaps not be played before Monday.

Except with the players, money seems to be the predominant factor in the Hotel Carlton tennis tournament, in which Helen Wills and Suzanne Lenglen are the chief stars.

There is gambling galore, moving picture rights to film the prospective match between the American and French champions have been sold for a princely sum, and now prices for tickets of admission to the contest have been boosted.

One hundred francs were paid yesterday for a 5-franc ticket for a Lenglen-Wills match on Sunday, and it does not carry with it the rain check privileges for entrance on another day in case of postponement. This is believed to be the first time in France when a ticket to a sporting event brought twenty times its face value.

The Carlton Club is putting up 2,000 additional seats, but the purchasers of this ticket are not willing to take any chance and preferred to deal with a speculator in order to make sure of a seat.

HELEN'S SKIRTS ARE "DECENT"

"Decently long" was the comment of Brant Whitlock, the American author, concerning the tennis skirt of Miss Wills. He had been asked his opinion on the controversy whether or not the length of the California player's skirt hampered her speed on the court. It has been argued by experts that part of the slowness of foot of Miss Wills is due to the fact that her skirt reaches well below the knee, while the hem of the skirt of her rival, Mlle. Lenglen, merely "kisses her knees" from above."

The skirt of Miss Wills falls fully two inches below her knee.

The odds in the betting still stand around 6 to 1 in favor of the French girl defeating the American champion when they face each other, probably next Sunday. In the singles final Both Miss Wills and Suzanne are annoyed over the reports that there has been heavy betting on their respective chances.

GLAD SHE'S FAVORITE.

While aping tea yesterday afternoon as the rain was falling heavily the American girl, with her usual philosophy, remarked to a friend: "I suppose you cannot prevent gambling from betting on anything, but it seems rather incongruous that the tennis activities of two young women are treated like a race track feature or boxing match."

Suzanne was engaged in her next beloved pastime after tennis—dancing—when she was asked her views on the situation. "It is all so silly," she replied, "but I am glad to see that I am a five to one favorite."

Nevers Undecided Over Movie Offers

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 9 (A.P.).—Ernie Nevers, professional football and basketball player, who appeared here in a professional basketball game last night, announced that he had offers from three motion picture companies. The offers are sufficiently large, Nevers said, to cause him indecision regarding his agreement with the St. Louis Browns. He is due to report at the Browns' training camp early in March.

Nevers is scheduled to play in a professional football match in Los Angeles next week, and at that time expects to come to a definite decision.

ZARAKOV GETS HARVARD TROPHIES

Harvard baseball gets under way this afternoon with Coaches Mitchell, Davidson and Lake meeting the freshman battery candidates in Soldiers' Field cage. The rest of the candidates will report in two weeks.

Isador Zarakov, a three letter athlete, gained additional fame at the initial Backward meeting, being awarded the Barrett Wendell bat and the Winsate Cup for being, as Chairman Abbot of the baseball advisory committee termed "the outstanding and best player on last year's nine."

The prospects for the nine are fair. The leading twirlers slated to workout in two weeks are Bob Puffer, a letter man; Jim Barnes last year's freshman, and Bob Booth Receiving the trio will be Henry De Rham, Jack Maher and Henry Chauncey. Another prominent receiver is Durchin, a husky sophomore.

The infielders and outergardeners will take up active work in the cage in a fortnight. At the initial sack Coach Mitchell will have Ella Tobin, Clem Coady and Bill Lord. At the shystone sack Johnny Chase, hockey star, and Johnny Nordberg are the leading candidates. If Ralph Sullivan is in good standing, Mitchell will place Zarakov at third, with Sullivan in the short field.

Captain Lee Todd, with Bill Ellison, Flackey Jones, Howie Burns, and Amsten are the most prominent outfields

A. L. Bans Use of Resin Ball

Washington, Feb 10.—The breach between President Ban Johnson of the American League and Judge Landis was widened when the American League moguls voted to ban the use of the resin ball at their meeting here.

And on top of this, the club owners failed to take any action on the question of renewing the judge's contract. The National League at their meeting voted in favor of the resin ball and urged that Landis

HOUBEN SAILS TOMORROW; MAY RETURN IN MAY

New York, Feb. 9 (A.P.).—Hubert Houben, who sails for his home in Germany tomorrow hopes to return to America to show his sprinting form in May. Houben, who conquered Loran Murchison and Charley Paddock in his own country last Summer, was unable to win an indoor start here in two meets

TILDEN ENTERS TENNIS TOURNEY IN BROOKLYN

New York, Feb. 10 (A.P.).—William T. Tilden, the champion, and Vincent Richards and Francis T. Hunter have entered the annual invitation tennis tournament of the Brooklyn Heights Casino, starting Friday. The Alonso brothers from Spain also will compete.

At the Race Tracks

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS AT MIAMI.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

FIRST RACE.—6½ Furlongs.

Pos.	Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
1—	Mystic Belle		11 points
2—	Greystone		9 points
3—	Mavis		13 points
4—	Wandering Times		21 points
5—	Ramona		25 points
6—	Wrangler		23 points
7—	Artistic		29 points
8—	Confidante		19 points
9—	Grand Reason		27 points
10—	Mingo		33 points
11—	Lucky Master		31 points
12—	Old Slip		31 points
13—	Ella		35 points
14—	Brainstorm		39 points
15—	Queen Isabel		41 points
16—	Traveller		51 points
17—	Miss Lever		51 points
18—	Goliath		51 points
19—	Pompeya		51 points
20—	Ed Tandleton		51 points

At Miami

FIRST RACE.

Pos.	Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
1—	Greystone		8-2
2—	Mavis		6-1
3—	Contract		8-1
4—	Wandering Times		9-1
5—	Oscar Law		9-1
6—	Ramona		10-1
7—	Venus		20-1
8—	Maryland, S.		20-1
9—	Amy		30-1
10—	Tarbilla Mac		30-1

SECOND RACE.

1—	Hammock, S.		3-1
2—	Stuff		4-1
3—	Valesta, O.		5
4—	Peggy		10-1
5—	Daffodil		10-1
6—	Bonnie, M.		15-1
7—	Rose Mountain		15-1
8—	Sweet Girl, W.		20-1
9—	Matilda		30-1
10—	Wargnese		30-1

THIRD RACE.

1—	Senor		3-1
2—	Black Maid		5-1
3—	Wrangler		5-1
4—	Lucky		5-1
5—	Sound		6-1
6—	Lucky		8-1
7—	Leaden Smoke		12
8—	Fausta		12
9—	Clearwaters		12
10—	Molly Locket		15
11—	McVickar, J.		20-1

FOURTH RACE.

1—	Mark Master		3-1
2—	Forest Dance		4-1
3—	Mungo, F.		5-1
4—	Robert Maxwell, S.		5-1
5—	Regal Toy		6-1
6—	Leonard, D.		6-1
7—	Valley Light, E.		10
8—	Lady Lee, E.		10
9—	Delphiosia		20
10—	Sea Gull		20
11—	Lover Maid		20
12—	Fairy		20
13—	Papa Blinks		20

FIFTH RACE.

1—	Lawson, W.		3-1
2—	Sunnin, M.		4-1
3—	Richards		5-1
4—	Brainstorm		5-1

SIXTH RACE.

1—	Traveller, J.		3-2
2—	Fairy Blaze, S.		5-2
3—	Bellboy		6
4—	Lover Mortensen		6
5—	Finster, M.		8
6—	Molly Brown, S.		8
7—	Agnata, F.		8
8—	Lady Lee, E.		8
9—	Leave, J.		10
10—	Lucy, J.		10
11—	Lady, M.		10
12—	Miss Grande, S.		20
13—	Miss Ambrose,		20
14—	Kiss Under, L.		20

SEVENTH RACE.

1—	Erlot		7-2
2—	Galloping Ghost, S.		5-1
3—	North Breeze, S.		6-1
4—	Dream of the Valley,		6
5—	Pat Chilton,		6
6—	Winnipeg		20-1

At New Orleans

Pos.	Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
1—	Contract, G		7-5
2—	Martin, C.		5-2
3—	Wrangler Stuff,		5-2
4—	Maley		6-1
5—	Watch It,		6-1
6—	Fawlas Baby, G.		10-1
7—	Kitten on the Keys		10-1
8—	Maid of India, M.		15-1
9—	Lucky Mistake, D.		20-1
10—	Edna, M.		20-1
11—	Jessie Bells, W.		20-1
12—	Tim O Brien		30-1

SECOND RACE.

1—	Lupine, G.		6-5
2—	Golden Lynx, R.		3-1
3—	Corn Flower, G.		6-1
4—	Mad Jo, G.		7-2
5—	Martin		20 points
6—	Record Gal		22 points
7—	Mateo		18 points
8—	Golden Lynx		26 points
9—	Lipling		20 points
10—	Mill Jo		19 points
11—	Lasar		23 points
12—	Prize de Ore		23 points
13—	Lisbeth		18 points
14—	Prince o' Umbria		25 points
15—	Jake T. D.		25 points
16—	Rapidan		20 points
17—	Rosalands Request		25 points
18—	Flavia O.		16 points
19—	Rosalands Revenge		16 points
20—	Talton		28 points
21—	Rosalands		28 points
22—	Gowah		17 points
23—	Lady Audrey		23 points
24—	Barracuda		23 points
25—	Time Bomb		21 points

THIRD RACE.

1—	Jake Pass, E.		4-1
2—	Edgard, T.		4-1
3—	Lisbeth, D.		5-1
4—	Feria de Oro,		5-1
5—	Jeanne, J.		5-1
6—	Springer, L.		6-1
7—	Fabell, Y.		10-1

FOURTH RACE.

1—	Prince of Umbria, W.		4-5
2—	Misty, F.		3-1
3—	Rosalands,		5-1
4—	John T.,		6-1
5—	Jeanne, F.		7-2
6—	Rapidan, Robert		8-1
7—	Transformer, W.		15-1

FIFTH RACE.

1—	Rosalands Request, S.		3-1
2—	Midleston		3-1
3—	Star Rowan,		4-1
4—	Lisp, Kate		4-1
5—	Lisbeth, Ellis		5-1
6—	Talegus, W.		6-1
7—	Jake Pass, E.		6-1
8—	Feria, J. O.		10-1
9—	Rosalands, T.		10-1

SIXTH RACE.

1—	Aled, S.		4-1
2—	Fiera, F.		4-1
3—	Wells, T.		5-1
4—	Rosanne, L.		6-1
5—	Sidney, Fisher		6-1
6—	Betty Rosen, L.		10-1
7—	Don Cafaro,		10-1
8—	Tim Smith, L.		10-1
9—	Fiesta,		15-1
10—	Fiesta, L.		15-1
11—	Saint, Y.		20-1
12—	Lassie, F.		20-1

SEVENTH RACE.

1—	Lady Audrey, J.		4-5
2—	Star Rowan, C.		3-1
3—	The Festus		4-1
4—	Rosalands, S.		5-1
5—	Mrs. Pat, O.		5-1
6—	Prince Regent, J.		6-1
7—	Hickory Bush, T.		20-1
8—	Wright		20-1
9—	Miss Fortune, D.		20-1
10—	Pelham, S.		20-1
11—	Bethlehem Steel, W.		20-1
12—	Thomas		20-1

BULLETINS BEST BETS—At Miami, Lover Maid, Oriana, Prince of Umbria, Havana, Duke of Marlborough, Tia Juana, Letzelah.

ELEVENTH HOUR SPECIALS—Shenandoah, 9th Miami. Mark Master, Miami.

CLOCKERS REVIEW—Tom Cafaro—La-Pass, 5th Miami. Prince of Umbria, 4th New Orleans. Double Big Five Cadeau-Corinth, 7th Miami.

WEIGHT PLANK—Five Cadeau—Mount Rose, 2nd Miami. Lisbeth, 2nd New Orleans. Star Rowan, Prince of Umbria, Rosalands Request 5th New Orleans.

THE GUESS—Five Cadeau—Mount Rose, 4th Miami. Rosalands Request, 5th New Orleans.

WEEKLY RACING GUIDE—Daily Free Double—Wrangler, 2nd Miami. Prince of Umbria, 4th New Orleans. Little Sot, 5th Havana. El Rabbi, 7th Juarez.

CHICAGO WIZARD—BEST BETS AND PARLAY—Mist, probable winner, Rosalands. Best take 3 chance, Eager, Farley, Maid of Orleans, Starlit and Green Stakes, all to place.

WHERE THERE IS BOXING TONIGHT

At New York, 10th Infantry Armory, Brooklyn—Willie Garafola vs. Sandy Taylor, Vincent Sanches vs. Joe Kershner, ten rounds; Henry Unse vs. Wee Jimmy Collins, eight rounds.

At Jersey City—Eddie Anderson vs. Peter Mack.

FARLEY REGIME MEANS TROUBLE FOR CHAMPS

New York, Feb. 10 (A.P.).—James A. Farley has been re-elected chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, which means that Jack Dempsey, Paul Berlenbach and Mickey Walker, three world's champions are still under cloude.

Dempsey, the heavyweight champion, who by latest reports is casting appreciative eyes on Philadelphia's Sesqui-Centennial celebration, is the furthest from grace. When he decides to meet his nearo challenger, Harry Wills, here or elsewhere, the Boxing Commission may disregard past performances and do him a favor. At least, there will be many sighs of relief.

Walker, the welterweight king, failed to appear at the Christmas Fund show in New York and when he decided to accept a contest with Tommy Milligan of Scotland in Madison Square Garden, the commissioners insisted that the champion's sitting toe would prevent him from attaining proper condition. So Mickey has gone West seeking battle

Then came Berlenbach to hear the commission's edict that his next battle would be with the former light heavyweight champion, Mike McTigue. Paul resented this as he feared the seats would not fill for such a program, and he also decided to invade the West

And one thing more, the chairmanship of Farley means no smoking in Tex Rickard's Madison Square Garden at boxing bouts. The commission yesterday ordered the head Garden usher to extinguish all lighted cigars at such times

McGuire Opposes Jack McCarthy

It will be Ireland vs. Ireland at the wrestling show Paul Bowser is giving tomorrow night at the Grand Opera House. In the feature bout Jack McCarthy, a newcomer to the wrestling game, will oppose Ned McGuire, champion mauman. McCarthy claims that he is the only champion from the Green Isle, while Ned McGuire has claimed the title ever since stepping onto the stage.

Another finish match between Big Bill Beth, the Northwestern lumberjack, who made such a hit on Monday night, and Leone Labriola is carded. Stanley Stasiak will meet another newcomer in Theodore Govachin. Serbian champion. The new mat star weighs 220 lbs. Johnny Spellman, former Brown University student and Olympic heavyweight champion, will make his debut against Jimmy Gentwell, South Boston heavyweight.

MICKEY WALKER ON WAY TO COAST FOR MOVIES

Chicago, Feb. 9 (A.P.).—Mickey Walker, welterweight champion, dropped off for a brief visit today, and tonight departed westward on his quest for fame and fortune beneath the flood lights of Hollywood.

With him was the dapper Jack Kearns, who will endeavor to take up his protege for the cameras and incidentally arrange a few bouts on the West coast. He sees no reason why Walker shouldn't be as big as a heavyweight champions. And they plan to be in California for some time.

MILLER HUGGINS MAY COMPLETE BIG DEAL

New York, Feb. 10.—Miller Huggins, the mite manager of the Yankees, is still in town and attempting to swing another deal before he goes to St. Petersburg. Huggins planned to leave last Saturday, but he contracted a severe cold and decided to stay around a while. He wouldn't divulge with whom or for what he was trying to engineer a trade, being a mysterious person by inclination

NEW YORK HOCKEY CLUB MAY QUIT LEAGUE

New York, Feb. 10.—A suspension planned on a New York A. C. hockey player, believed to be "Red" Hall, has caused an upheaval in the Eastern Hockey League. The Gotham club threatens to quit the league

According to reports, Hall left the amateur league to become a pro with the New York Americans on account of the suspension.

Moe and Joe

Moe was taken to the wet-wash yesterday. He shoved his pretzels on Renbarg but the porker ran like a hippered herring and got nothing. For today the sawed off turf bug is dumping his crullers on Traveller in the sixth that is making Dan Sullivan untie the leather and turn loose.

Groceries to date $2677.67, Main floor. All out.

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

BROOKLINE STARS OUT OF B. A. A. MEET

RUNYON SAYS

Dempsey Rated Seventh.
Mr. Van Court's View.
Never Saw the Champ.
Puts Jim Jeffries First.

By DAMON RUNYON

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—Mr. DeWitt Van Court, who is California a grand old man of boxing, has created something of a stir in the best circles of the Manly Art of Scrambling Ears on the West Coast by rating Jack Dempsey seventh among the heavyweights of the past thirty-five years, beginning with John L. Sullivan.

Mr. Van Court does this in a book entitled "The Making of Champions in California," which has just been published. The author is well qualified to write on his subject, as he has been connected with the game on the Pacific coast for many years and has seen most of the champions of his time in action.

Damon Runyon.

He has never seen Jack Dempsey in real ring action, however, which may have something to do with his surprising rating of the present day heavyweight king. Mr. Van Court bases his rating entirely on hearsay, which is at best rather unreliable in rating ability in any fight.

Here is the way Mr. Van Court rates the heavies:

1. James J. Jeffries
2. John L. Sullivan
3. James J. Corbett
4. Peter Jackson
5. Jack Johnson
6. Bob Fitzsimmons
7. Jack Dempsey

MR. VAN COURT is said to have been the discoverer of Jeffries. Thus a bit of sentiment may enter into the rating of the boilermaker, although a lot of old timers will agree with Mr. Van Court.

It seems to me that his rating of Bob Fitzsimmons is even more surprising than his rating of Jack Dempsey, especially when he places Ruby Roberts ten notches below Corbett, who was knocked bow legged by Fitz when Corbett was quite in his prime.

AS I say, Mr. Van Court writes of Jack Dempsey from hearsay. Any Dempsey admirer can easily refute any of the above statements if so disposed.

For instance they might reply that Sullivan, who couldn't lick the welterweight, Mitchell, in thirty-two rounds; Corbett, who couldn't knock over the decrepit Peter Jackson in sixty-one rounds; Johnson, who couldn't bowl over the sluggish Marvin Hart in twenty rounds, or Hits Jim Flynn in less than nine, o. Jeffries, who couldn't stop the much smaller Tom Sharkey in twenty rounds, might not have been able to knock the ponderous Willard down.

It is all a matter of opinion.

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UMPIRE WILSON TO GO SOUTH WITH BRAVES

New York, Feb. 10.—Umpire Frank Wilson will accompany the Boston Braves on their Southern training trip and Bob Emslie will go with Brooklyn, President Heydler, who forbade umpires to make the trips with ball clubs last year, has consented to the arbiters making the trip this season.

THREE MEN WILL NOT COMPETE

Murray, Smith and Gentle, Sure Point Winners, to Be Rested by Coach Hines

By EDDIE DONDERO

Following the most shackling and startling actions in schoolboy sports this season, Brookline High's chance of winning the B. A. A. track and field classic next Saturday at Mechanics Building have faded.

Eddie Dondero

An announcement which came from the office of Tom Hines, the Wissahickon Town coach, caused the passing of Cyril Smith, Captain Andy Murray and Dick Gentle from the Uniform games. Their absence will be keenly felt.

It may raise the usual comment and a bit of speculation, but the move was a satisfactory one as far as Brookline and Coach Hines are concerned. He has several good reasons that he bases his plans on. Captain Murray, who is a 600 yard ace and a high jump luminary, is bothered by an ankle injury. While playing a game called shinny he was struck in the ankle by a hockey club. If he participates in anything at all on the menu it will be the relay race.

His teammate Smith is in a class by himself in the 300-yard grind. Eric has been working himself too hard and Coach Hines stated that he was overdoing his efforts. He is apt to burn himself out and it might ruin his career on the wooden saucer.

Smith will be given a rest until the Huntington interscholastics, which are scheduled for February 20 at the "Y".

The listed member of the Hines-coached speedsters who will remain idle is Dick Gentle, a low hurdler, and a good one too.

Coach Hines is just breaking this youth in, and the high hurdle event at the week-ends track affair is ill able to do him more harm than it will good, so it has been definitely decided that Gentle will not answer the starter's gun in the timber-top event.

There are very few schoolboys who ever clear a high hurdle until the B. A. A. affair annually. In dual meet competition the low hurdles is an event which might be called a fixture.

Mr. Hines said. "Some experts might think that I am giving the other teams the run-around but that's all hokum. If my athletes were at their best they would be in there like the rest of them. At the Huntington meet I expect to have every man on deck and ready to give his best."

Thomas Kanaly, athletic director of the Unicorn Club, announced that the following team races have been completed:

Jack Heaphy's B. C. High quartet will face St. John's Prep; English clashes with its rival Boston Latin; Brighton vs. Jamaica Plain vs. East Boston; Dorchester vs. Mechanic Arts vs. Commerce, Lowell vs. Brockton vs. Lynn Classical; Exeter vs. Huntington vs. Worcester Academy, all of these of course will be threa-cornered affairs. Theo Brown & Nichols has been stacked against Roxbury Latin.

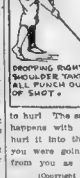
'Yes, Sir, She's Mine!'

"She's my baby," says Wayne "Big" Munn of the little lady in his wife's arms. And she's some baby, too. The former heavyweight wrestling champion is justly proud of the new addition to his household. Mary Ann Munn arrived in Kansas City just a few weeks ago. (Photo by Acme.)

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER R. HORTON

If you had a stone of half a pound in weight tied to a string and sought to hurt it as far as possible after swinging a few times you would, just before you let go of the string on the bottom of the downward arc, stiffen the entire left side of the body and you would stiffen the arms and wrists as much as possible, to get the maximum leverage against the weight you were to hurt. The same thing identically happens with the golf club! You hurt it into the ball exactly as if you were going to hurt it as far from you as possible.



DROPPING RIGHT SHOULDER TAKES ALL PUNCH OUT OF SHOT.

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This feature also appears in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

FLATLEY CALLS 'EM

Money and Sport.
Baseball War.
Tough on Lowly.
Firpo Wants More.

By NICK FLATLEY

BIG money seems to be a necessary attachment of all sports nowadays. More than $160,000 is offered for the moving picture rights of the Langdon-Wood tennis match.

A big football clash or a World series ball game has a gate of anywhere of a million dollars. Jack Dempsey, heavyweight fighter, refuses to consider any purse under seven figures.

Sport, like everything else, is becoming such a money proposition as the pioneers never even imagined. Baseball owners in minor league cities are building parks to hold 30,000 fans. A third of that capacity was considered too large in the little leagues no longer than ten years ago.

Nick Flatley.

The international bankers might well turn their attention to sport, and thereby help the drive toward the abolition of war.

SPEAKING of war, there are rumblings of the same in large league baseball. The National Leaguers want to give Commissioner Landis a new ten year contract. This on top of his present one, which has some two years still to go. There is no doubt that the commissioner has helped baseball, to the extent of his huge salary. But there is opposition to him in the American League. Looks as if the older organization was trying to make the younger like it.

The discussion on rents is another straw that shows how the wind blows. The driving powder has been used in both circuits quite often. It was against the spirit of the law, but no attention was paid to that. Pitchers claim it doesn't make any differences worth mentioning. But the magnates are ready to tear hair about it.

A BASEBALL war would do a lot of harm to the chaps with money invested in the game, but wouldn't hurt the sport to speak of. A few club owners, who have been losing for years, would pass out. When peace was restored, the two leagues would roll along prosperously once more. The little fellows would get it in the neck, as usual, while the big boys would sit back complacently and let the cannons roar, as you might say.

There are enough sensible business men in baseball to see that a row just now would interfere with an era of great profits, but the sensitive and short-sighted bolsheviks may start something in spite of all the brakes.

LUIS FIRPO, the pampered son of the Pampas, is angling for another scrap with Dempsey. The boys down below have probably taken many of Luis' dollars away, and he would like a few more. He found them so easy to collect on his other visits here that the grooves of trying to make 'em in business must have palled.

Master Dempsey would undoubtedly welcome a return bout. It would enable him to come out of retirement, with no danger whatever to his symbolic nose.

The appearance of Jack would insure a good gate, but it would take a terrific beat-piece to make a scrap with the Argentine ham a paying proposition.

Hockey Results

New York 0.
Montreal 2, St. Pats 2.
Canadiens 5, Pittsburgh 2.
Arlington High 3, Bridge Tech 2.
Mahe & Grovenah 1, Brookline High 4.

MIXED TITLE SWIM TILT AT Y. M. C. A.

Arrangements are now well under way for the seventh annual men's and women's championship meet, to be held by the Boston Swimming Association on Washington's Birthday, February 22, at the Boston Y. M. C. A. pool. The events include the women's national junior 50-yard dash, women's New England 200-yard breast stroke, and women's New England 50-yard handicap. The men's events include the New England 50-yard dash, in which Vernon Hartford, captain of the Boston Swimming Association, has won for the past five years; the New England 100-yard junior race and the New England diving championship. Some keen competition is expected at the meet.

BETWEEN ROUNDS

by JACK CONWAY

JOHNNY WILSON, former world's middleweight champion, intends to stage a comeback. Wilson has not boxed since he lost to Harry Greb at Madison Square Garden last June.

Wilson writes us from Jaffrey, N. H., that he is conditioning himself by taking part in Winter sport carnivals. He expects to resume hostilities in the ring in a couple of months.

Wilson received the largest purse ever paid to a world's middleweight champion. He got $48,500 for his tussle with Mike O'Dowd in New York. The show drew a gate of $190,000. O'Dowd, who was fighting to regain the title he lost to Wilson in Boston, was paid less than $10,000 which is incidentally, was twice the amount he pulled down when Referee Hector McInnis ruled against him in the championship contest.

Later Wilson was paid $27,000 for boxing Bryan Downey at Jersey City. Although never a popular champion, Wilson always managed to get top money for his services.

WILSON could have made $100,000 by boxing Mike Gibbons in New York. At that time the former Charlestown man was under suspension in New York, but was told that the ban would be lifted if he beat Gibbons.

Gibbons figured he could easily beat Wilson. He accepted terms which made it possible for Rickard to make Wilson a $40,000 offer. Gibbons also agreed to post another $10,000 with a stake holder. The money was to go to Wilson if he was defeated, but was to be returned to Gibbons if the latter lost. Mike felt that the title was worth a fortune to him and that $10,000 was merely a conservative investment under the conditions.

Wilson turned down the offer. Gibbons then came to Boston and was almost knocked out by Tommy Robson at the Arena. Mike was all shot at the time, but nobody realized it until Robson tipped him over. We imagine that Wilson has often regretted he didn't accept the New York match as he would have won easily and would have picked up the tidy sum of $50,000.

BIG money did not dazzle Wilson. On one occasion the writer, representing Mrs. William Randolph Hearst's Milk Fund committee, offered Wilson $40,000 to battle Greb. Johnny didn't accept the match at the time. He later tackled the Pittsburgh Whirlwind at a show staged by Tom O'Rourke but received less than $10,000 for his services. The bout took place shortly before the Dempsey-Firpo clash. This great heavyweight attraction snowed under everything in sight.

Wilson always lived quietly and has saved a good portion of his ring earnings. He also has a financial interest in the "Silver Slipper," one of New York's most sparkling cafes. Johnny always used intelligence while boxing and as a result today bears few marks of his many clashes under the flickering calcium.

HARRY GREB, who relieved Wilson of his title two and a half years ago, should continue to rule his class for some time to come. Tex Rickard predicts that Greb will be dethroned this year. We think Tex has got the wrong dope. Tiger Flowers is the only serious threat against Greb. These warriors will settle the question of supremacy in New York next month.

AMERICAN BOWLERS TO TOUR EUROPE

New York, Feb. 10 (I N S).—Fifteen American bowlers will take part in a tour of Europe this summer, it was announced today. Matches have been arranged at Stockholm on June 3, 5 and 6 for the United Bowling Clubs' challenge cup and at Berlin from July 13 to 18. Other matches will be played in Austria, Holland and Switzerland. The team will sail on May 30.

CRACK GREEN SIX BATTLES B. U. TONIGHT

By BILL GRIMES.

Good fast skating hockey players in hockey are rare. But college hockey has a player who compares most favorably with any of the best seen at the Arena this year. He is Doug Everett of Dartmouth.

This Concord, N. H. boy has everything that combines to make a corking fine wing. He is fast, he can dribble, he can check back, he parks a terrific shot; his passes are right on the blade and his 144 pounds is an ideal weight for the job against the boards.

If Everett decides to continue in hockey after he graduates this year, he should go a long way in hockey. He is to college hockey at right wing what the late Hobey Baker used to be at center ice for Princeton.

Boston fans will have another chance to see this Dartmouth flash in action tonight at the Arena when he plays against Boston University. The Terriers are noted for their close covering qualities and Everett will have to be at his very best to shake off Johnny Lawless, the B. U. left wing.

The Dartmouth athletic council has assured the hockey players that if they dispose of all American colleges on the Green schedule they would be voted a straight "D."

Wilson Secretary of "Y" Track

George Wilson, who has been a member of the Boston Y. M. C. A. track team for several years, has been chosen secretary of the team. The members of the team are in better shape at present than at any time in the past few years and will make a strong bid for honors during the Winter, especially at the Two State championships in Fall River. The Boston "Y" team gave a good account of itself at the recent open handicap meet, and recently defeated the Pawtucket Y. M. C. A. team in a dual meet.

Millions are saying— "tasting better than ever"

MANY men who do not have to count the cost are smoking White Owls. Which is a pretty good indication that they are not attracted solely by the low price—2 for 15 cents—but by the distinctive sweetness of taste and mellowness that have been added by tobacco from the finest crop in years.

White Owl

THE CIGAR WITH MILLIONS OF FRIENDS

2 for 15¢

Indoor Sports -:- -:- By Tad

LET ME KNOW IF YOU SEE ANYONE WISHIN' A COMPANION FOR A RICH ELDERLY GENT ABOUT TO TAKE A TRIP TO EUROPE
I THOUGHT MAYBE THE CINEMA PEOPLE MIGHT BE INQUIRING FOR A MAN ABOUT TOWN TYPE"
YES
WHAT, NO SPINACH
THERE THEY ARE THE SUN BOOSTERS QUARTETTE AS FINE A BODY OF MEN AS EVER CLEANED A PLATTER.
THERE AIN'T A GOOD DAYS WORK IN A TON OF 'EM
IF YOU SEE ANYTHIN' ABOUT A DUKE OR A COUNTESS WANTIN' A SOCIAL SECRETARY JUST HOLLER OUT WILLYA MR. WALKS
SHE ONLY GOES OUT WITH HER MOTHER BUT HER MOTHER GOES OUT ALL THE TIME
INDOOR SPORTS
LOOKING OVER THE HELP WANTED COLUMNS IN THE BOARDING HOUSE

MAGAZINE PAGE

A King Rose to Honor a Picture

WHEN Raphael's Madonna of San Sisto, painted in 1518, was brought into the throne room of the King of Saxony after its purchase in 1753 for the Dresden gallery, Augustus III. rose to do it honor.

Drank From Her Father's Skull

ROSAMUND, wife of the Gothic King Alboin, was compelled by her husband to drink out of the skull of her father, whom Alboin had murdered. Rosamund avenged her father's murder by killing Alboin while he slept.

HOW TO WIN POPULARITY By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Every Girl Can Make Herself Attractive

By Beatrice Fairfax.

Who occupies a unique position in the writing world as an author ity on problems of love.

W[illegible]

MAKE YOURSELF ATTRACTIVE

LEARN TO DANCE WELL

TRY TO BE ENTERTAINING

RIGHT MAN WILL COME ALONG

[illegible]

And I've never had a beau. "You have helped hundreds of [illegible] problems. [illegible] ELIZABETH.

[illegible] very much right with you. For you have friends and a family to love and [illegible]

[illegible] know—and one of the most charming and lovable—is described in this [illegible]

[illegible] great star, referring to this much loved lady [illegible]

Many Ways to Win the Right Suitors

to realize they're popu[illegible]

Read, sew, study, join a [illegible] dancing or languages [illegible] hobby. Interest [illegible] charity, take a [illegible] college. [illegible] that need. Read and [illegible] and good [illegible] tribute your [illegible]

We're all wanted to keep the world rolling cheerily, comfortably along. The moment you become absorbed in doing your bit you'll find you fit into the scheme of things and no longer need worry about popularity.

Of course you hope to find The Man and to possess a dear little home and babies. That shows you're a real girl. But try to think of men as comrades and pals rather than in a sentimental way. Love will take care of itself when the right man comes.

There are as many lonely, unpopular men as girls. When you find yourself at a social gathering seek out the man who looks unhappy and homesick. Cheer him, interest him in talking about himself, so that he'll be glad he came after all.

These few hints will, I feel sure, dear, if you follow them faithfully lead you along the road to popularity, which is also the pathway to service, joy and love.

The Making of a Husband, a Serial on the Problems and Joys of Married Life, by Ann Lisle

By Ann Lisle.

H[illegible]

[illegible] "Put away the knives," said Arlette with an authority that sat oddly on her [illegible]

[illegible] "I stammered, "I was looking for someone named Lisa. You don't know where she's gone, do you?"

"She died," roared Tarasov. "She [illegible] Now you go, big giant man."

"I am Tarasov," said the giant. "You know of me [illegible]

[illegible] and keeping a restraining hand on the shoulder of the recumbent Lingard.

"You shall not touch him no [illegible] friends," shouted Tarasov. "For [illegible] petite [illegible] have die. While he want a grand house for this Lisa he love, the shack where I bring your petite maman from the papa what drink and beat her all times, shall he tear down. And [illegible] Rosine, [illegible] papa he come and beat her again one time while I gone [illegible] for make her [illegible] And she [illegible] And then he [illegible] frighten Barbara Lyovna who is good like holy sister. So I think better I kill him."

"He almost kill you," Arlette replied scornfully, her eyes cold and curtained to shut out her thought from Tarasov.

The girl made no reply to anything else the giant had said, but she kept her pale, elf like face turned to him and filled with utter scorn. It was a withering thing, and before her cool ignoring of his attempt to establish ties with him the man began to shuffle and waver like a truant schoolboy. At last to save his face, he turned to me and asked humbly:

"What you want I shall do, Barbara Lyovna? You my lady. This little thing she but shadow of Rosine. She not beautiful. She not kind. She not wise. She not true. She nothing like Rosine. Of her you beware. This little thing she of cat tribe. Rosine was like the soft bird that flutter. This child of Rosine she got her papa in her thought. She like her cruel papa. All shall beware of such paleface, cold-eyed ones. I not mind her. I mind you. What you want I shall do, Barbara Lyovna?"

"Give me the knife you carry," I said. "You have Lingard's gun. He shall not have it again. Nor shall you. Men who can behave like angry boys must not be trusted with knives and guns and such dangerous weapons. Give them both to me."

"I give you," Tarasov said slowly. "But you shall have the weapon against this little pale thing. You shall beware of her, Barbara Lyovna."

And as Tarasov spoke Kitty Firkin came and rubbed against Arlette's green coat—the coat I had taken her to town to buy on the day when I myself introduced the beautiful, wistful elusive, elfin child into Jim's life.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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Dr. Reed Tells of High Physical Standards

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association.

IN order that you may attain the [illegible] exercise [illegible]

[illegible] further necessary that your mental training shall be congenial.

It is possible to devise a system of physical nurture suitable for the [illegible] which could be varied to suit the individual.

Hardly a person ever reaches the fullest pitch of perfection of which he is capable, and if everyone could see what he would have been if he had had a perfect physical nurture he would realize how much he had lost.

A few of the gains of a standard nurture would be that the body would grow to its normal dimensions, the teeth would erupt normally and need no dentist, and such affections as adenoids, tonsilitis and appendicitis would become curiosities.

These diseases are very rare under really healthy conditions such as [illegible] of primitive people. They are diseases of civilization that will ultimately disappear with proper food, air and exercise.

Fresh air can only be provided by adequate housing. Schools should provide a simple and appetizing dietary.

A good rule is to eat in moderation what you can best digest. More illness results from an excess of starch and sugar than from an excess of animal food. The best farinaceous food is well baked, crusty bread, made of sound flour, with butter and grated cheese. It should be thoroughly chewed. Porridge and puddings do not stimulate the jaws, teeth and saliva, and, being easily swallowed, are apt to be eaten in excess.

Eat some raw vegetable or fruit every day.

Don't begin a meal when tired or emotionally perturbed.

Rest half an hour after every meal.

Rinse the mouth out after every meal.

The most important use of the toothbrush is to remove the food from the pits on the grinding surface of the molars.

Sunlight stimulates the formation of vitamins and prevents rickets, but it is not so much the sunlight as the contact of fresh clean and moving air that the children need.

The air is a powerful stimulant to the skin and mucous membrane of the respiratory tract.

The sunlight has its value more in its phychological effect. It produces a healthy emotional tone of [illegible] all the physiological processes, [illegible] and also the presence of sunlight draws the children out into the open air, which they might avoid altogether if the weather were dull and cold. Nothing is worse than spending the day in a hot and stuffy room.

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Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

INTO THE SPOTLIGHT

OF FASHION step the new oilskin umbrellas in yellow, red, green and blue to match your slicker. Bound in color. A regular umbrella on the smart 16 rib frames. Attractive colored handles. $2.95. Decorate them yourself with high school or college insignia. All painted with amusing figures, $5.00. Why not be the first on your street to have one!

FIT FOR A FAIRY is a pearl festoon necklace. Soldered links, sterling chain, safety clasp. 7 festoons of lovely graduated pearls. Chain fine as gossamer. $1.00—looks lots more. Lovely with evening dress.

SPEAKING OF JEWELS I've found some finger rings for only $1.00. Sterling silver set with awfully good looking stones. Aquamarine, oriental amethyst, topaz and ruby. You'd never blush for wearing them.

THERE'S NO DENYING gray hair is a handicap, however lovely. New French process immediately restores gray hair to its lovely natural color. Applied by a specialist in scalp treatments. More reasonable than the older methods. Harmless, absolutely satisfactory.

DON'T BE CONSCIOUS of your oily hair. Certain powder gives immediate relief for excess surface oil. No brushing necessary—just rub it in. $1.00. Makes constant shampooing unnecessary.

MAKE YOUR EYES look big and languorous in the evening. Eye shadow cream applied lightly on your upper lids lends character to your eyes. Made by famous New York specialist. Lovely under the bright lights.

IN BEWILDERING BEAUTIFUL colors are imported bead bags. $7.95; formerly $25. Heavy fringe; bead tassels on handles; envelope style. At one of Boylston street's exclusive shops. Moire silk bags, too. Brown, navy and black, pouch shape, $2.45. Were much more.

A HOLLYHOCK FENCE surrounds a demure Colonial lady on a bedspread just waiting to be embroidered. Really exquisite—beautiful in old fashioned bedroom. Twin bed size $3.00, double $3.29. Other patterns, too. Fringe, $1.00, to go 'round.

DESCENDING to kitchenware, I found something truly "different." "Milk guard" built in flat spiral prevents burning and boiling-over of milk, cocoa, soups, candy, etc. Sets right in bottom of saucepan. Splendid for infants' and invalids' liquid foods. Made of hygienic porcelain. 25c. Prevents skim, too. A real treasure; saves gas.

THE SMOCK has left artistic circles and travels to college and business. Protects frocks from office grime. Popular with the housewife, too. Black sateen with cretonne collar, shadow plaided ginghams, pretty patterned broadcloths and chambrays, $2.00. Lovely pongees, $5.95. Models for the kiddies, too.

TREAT YOURSELF to a pleasant afternoon and get new ideas by attending a style show and sale of world famous dresses. Starts today. Really Parisian fashions; 17 absolutely new styles; fascinating new sleeve complexes. Special styles for the larger and littler woman. Many new taffeta combinations; afternoon, evening and sport models.

FROM NINE TO SIX-THIRTY you can learn to make lamp shades at a smart shop absolutely free of charge. 4 expert designers instruct you. Materials at lowest rates. Heavy quality seam binding, all colors, 25c a roll. 6 inch fringes, extra heavy, $1.00 a yard. French flowers reduced. Georgette, fine quality, all shades $1.59. China silk $1.25. Many models made up for your choice. Nothing beautifies a home like lovely shades. Make them at one-third ready-made price.

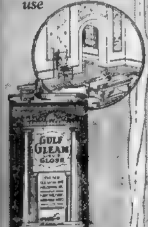
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in any of these items, just clip out the column, check the items, attach your name and address and a loose stamp, mail to me. I'll answer promptly.

Priscilla Price

To polish and preserve

To remove surface scratches, and give a soft gleamy-gloss to furniture, hardwood and varnished floors, Gulf Gleam Liquid Gloss can't be beat. It is unequaled for restoring the true color to linoleum; and for restoring the original lustre of highly finished surfaces, such as automobile bodies and pianos. Gulf Gleam Liquid Gloss is not only a polish and preservative, but also a cleaner. Sold at all leading stores in pint and quart cans.

use



Gulf Refining Company
Pittsburgh

Advertisement

COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY HAIR

Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur Darkens and Restores Its Natural Color

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur [illegible] is to get the ready-to-use preparation improved by the addition of other ingredients. It is known as Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and can be obtained at all drug stores for only 75 cents a bottle.

While gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you [illegible] years younger.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur

Women's Daintiness

Under the most trying hygienic handicap now assured. NEW way offers true protection—discards like tissue.

LIGHT frocks, sheerest gowns . . . wear them now any day, any time, anywhere, without a moment's doubt or fear!

The uncertainty and insecurity of the old-time "sanitary pad" has been ended.

Most women now use "KOTEX" . . . a new and remarkable way.

Five times as absorbent as ordinary cotton pads.

Deodorizes, thus ending ALL danger of offending.

✓ Discards as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.

Obtainable at all drug and department stores simply by saying "KOTEX." You ask for it without hesitancy.

Costs only a few cents. Proves old ways a needless risk. 12 in a package. In fairness to yourself, try it.

KOTEX
No laundry—discard like tissue

Advertisement

A POOR COMPLEXION

People Notice It. Help Correct It with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c and 30c.

Dr. Edwards' OLIVE TABLETS FOR CONSTIPATION

Advertisement

She Laughed! Thought It Was a Joke

Carter's Make Life Worth Living

Brooklyn. Mrs. K. Kummer writes—"Please take notice that I can write again. I have been troubled with what I thought Rheumatism. I laughed when someone suggested that I try Carter's Little Liver Pills, for I never thought that my trouble was constipation. About three months later I found out that I am a new person. I am thankful to you for the help your pills have done for me and my friends."

Carter's Little Liver Pills remove the constipation poison from the system. Not habit forming. Druggists 25c and 75c red packages.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

"Under my roof? Horrors!"

DON'T get panicky when you discover roaches. BLACK FLAG quickly makes your home roach-free again. It kills! Roaches breathe it and die! And they all die—even those in hiding. Not one escapes this deadliest of insect-killers. It kills bed-bugs, moths and other household pests too! Harmless to humans and pets. At drug, grocery, hardware and department stores. Two forms: Powder, 15c up. Liquid, 25c up.

POWDER or LIQUID
KILLS ROACHES

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Largest Home Delivered and Evening Circulation in New England 13

MAGAZINE PAGE

Erosion and Farm Lands

EROSION has destroyed from eight to ten million acres of farm land in this country, according to agricultural experts. In one part of Missouri 3 has washed away seven inches of soil in twenty-four years.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1775, of Charles Lamb, the essayist, whose work represents some of the finest literature of its kind in the English language. Lamb's life was a long sacrifice to his demented sister.

GILDED KISSES By Beatrice Burton

Love Story of Two Boston Girls

Continued from Page 11

last time and out into the autumn sunshine.

Didn't he know that it wasn't proper for any man but a woman's husband to give her toilet things for her bedroom?

"Of course, he must know it!" she answered herself angrily. "Anybody knows that! But he just wants to give Flossie something for herself alone. He's still mushy about her!"

And she made up her mind, furiously, that Flossie never would go back to work for Dexter, except over her own dead body! She was so very furious about it that she forgot to think about John Manners for at least twenty minutes.

But when she stopped in at the florist's shop for chrysanthemums for the house decorations the thought of him came again, achingly, into her mind. For among the ferns in the greenhouse tinkled a tiny fountain, almost hidden among the soft green leaves.

The sound of it brought to Mary Rose the memory of the night last summer when she had driven out into the country and had sat in a leafy lane and listened to a brook babble peacefully to itself somewhere in the shadows.

"I suppose there'll always be something to remind me of him," she said to herself, "as long as I live."

Out of doors the sun was shining in a way that was like Chinese blue enamel and the falling leaves seemed to dance brightly on the air as they floated toward the gutters.

"How can everything look so happy, when I'm so filled with this aching feeling?" she wondered.

As she left the Arlington street, carrying her flowers, Tom's car drove up beside her, and his voice started her: "Too-hoo! Mary Rose! Jump in!"

She shook her head. "No. I've a headache, and I want a minute or two more in the air. Besides that, there's no room for me in your bus!"

There wasn't. It was piled high with baskets and caterers' boxes and a great pile of yellow chrysanthemums, peeping out from their paper wrappings.

Tom Asks Again

Tom grinned as he looked at them. "Just a few more things for the wedding breakfast," he explained. "Your mother and I have had a circus fixing up the house and meeting. Just wait until you see it!"

The house, when she did see it, was a bower of flowers—dozens and dozens of chrysanthemums, white and pink and golden yellow. Even the staircase was decorated with them. And the air was heavy with their pungent smell.

"Oh, Tom!" she reproached. "You must have spent a small fortune on them!" He grinned cheerfully.

"Well, you won't let me have a wedding of my own. So I may as well blow myself on somebody else's wedding breakfast!" he said, with a shrug.

He came closer, towering over her, and not touching her.

"Listen, Honey Rose, now that you've left Dexter's don't get another job. Marry me, instead!" he said, his eyes suddenly very quiet and serious. "Will you?"

He lifted her cold hand and bent

The Best Cough Syrup Is Home-made

Here's an easy way to save $2, and you have best cough syrup you ever tried.

You've probably heard of this home-made cough syrup. But have you ever used it? Thousands of families feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will soon earn it a permanent place in your home.

Into a pint bottle pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, use clarified molasses, honey, corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. It tastes good, never spoils and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times its cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

FAY KING WARNS GIRLS AGAINST AUTO FLIRTS

TAKE WARNING FOR THE GIRLS WHO HAVE BEEN ATTACKED AND BRALLY BEATEN UP AFTER TAKING STOMODILE RIDES WITH STAGE MEN!
SHUN THE AUTO-CRUISER WHO INVITES YOU FOR A RIDE— BUT MAKE A MENTAL NOTE OF HIS NUMBER!
THE BEGINNING OF MANY A REGRET!
FAY KING

By FAY KING.

WHY will girls continue to accept invitations to go automobile riding with strange men when time after time they read of the disastrous results of such indiscretion?

Girls have been attacked, have been picked up in the road beaten to a pulp, have suffered from shock and hysteria; have been held captive in cabins, and have been drugged as a result of unjustifiable road license—but still girls will go on having faith in

a snappy car and a smile stranger!

No matter what the result of the ride may turn out to be, it is quite to surmise that no girl who climbs into a car looks forward to such results.

She is more apt to see in the face of the curb cruiser, a Prince Charming, while it is safe to say that he sees in her only a "pickup."

She may stand a chance to escape all harm if the man in the car has a mark of decency left in his nature, but she can scarcely hope to avoid it.

Girls of today are not supposed to be shy, innocent darlings, looking for protection and respect, but wise young things who know what they are doing and do as they please!

Men always generalize about women until they meet the one woman and then does not go looking for her in their automobiles honking horns and slowing up for some sign of encouragement!

Girls somehow always kid themselves into believing their beauty and personality had the power to bring this one man to seek them as he has never sought anyone else before. It would be next to impossible for the girl who accepts his invitation to convince him it is the first time she ever did accept such a ride from a stranger!

If you are so incorrigible that you must flirt and make promiscuous friendships, then at least look out for yourself and play safe. Have a harmless flirtation in the park among crowds, where you ditch your friends if they get fresh and walk a few steps and lose them in the crowd.

But don't climb into an automobile, and ride off into forsaken places for fresh help, where you may be at the mercy of a fiend, and pay with your life!

You haven't a chance in the world to plead innocence or ignorance in this frank age of fact and fiction!

Ignore the auto cruiser, but take a good look at him and note his number! He'll keep on trying until he's successful with some girl, and you may be able to give some valuable information!

Pointers and Recipes From Martha Lee's Pen

Punches for Parties

GREETINGS, everybody!

Here are the beverages I promised you yesterday for Valentine and February 22nd festivities. First a fruit punch with a real party flavoring

FRUIT PUNCH.

Pour ¾ of a cup of boiling water over 1 tablespoon of English Breakfast tea. Let stand a few minutes and strain. Cool. Add the juice of 3 oranges, 2 lemons, 1-3 cup pineapple chopped fine, 1-3 cup of syrup drained from a can of raspberries. Next boil together ½ cup of sugar and 1-3 cup of water for 5 minutes. Add this to the punch with enough red vegetable coloring to give it an attractive shade. When ready to serve, add a pint bottle of sparkling table watery and a pint of lemon sherbet. This gives an unusual flavor to the punch and chills it also.

Another clever punch is made with grape juice and a tea foundation

GRAPE JUICE PUNCH.

Pour 1 pint of boiling water over 1 tablespoon of Ceylon tea. Cover for 3 minutes, then strain and cool. Pour this over a large block of ice in punch bowl. Sweeten to taste, then add the juice of 3 lemons, strained, and 1 pint of home made grape juice. Dilute with charged water to the right strength. A few sprigs of crushed mint give an especially delicious flavor

Grape juice can also be made into a delightful punch by filling tall glasses one-third full of finely crushed ice. Over this pour enough grape juice to fill the glass two-thirds full. Then add a sprig or two of crushed mint. Stir well and on top put a large spoonful of sweetened whipped cream.

Canned loganberries have a flavor all their own and the syrup from them makes an unusual beverage. Here's a loganberry punch:

LOGANBERRY PUNCH

Mix together 1 cup of the loganberry juice, ½ cup of pineapple juice, ½ cup sugar, and the juice of 2 lemons. Let stand for an hour. Then add crushed ice and 1 pint of sparkling table water. A little mint will add much flavor and color to this.

If you want to serve something really new, do try this

SHERBET HIGHBALL.

Boil 1 cup of sugar and 2 cups of water together for 10 minutes. Cool. Add the juice of 3 lemons and 2 oranges. Freeze. When half frozen, add half an egg white, beaten stiff, pack and let stand for an hour or so. When ready to serve put a large spoonful in a glass. Pour over it freshly ground gingerale. Orange sherbet can be used instead of this lemon sherbet. This is different if preferred.

Equally "diff'rent" is this deliciously cold ginger punch:

GINGER PUNCH.

Cook together for 5 minutes ¾ cup of sugar, 1½ cups water and the grated rind of 1 lemon, 3 whole cloves, about a 1-inch piece of stick cinnamon and 1 tablespoon chopped soft preserved ginger. Cool. Add 1 tablespoon of ginger syrup and the juice of 3 lemons. Color light green, with vegetable coloring. Strain, add 1 cup of water and a generous amount of cracked ice. If you can obtain mint, a bouquet in the top of the pitcher makes it more attractive

I do hope that all of you who are giving parties will write to me about them after they are over. It is such fun helping you plan them. Any special questions for Washington's birthday?

Good bye, until tomorrow

Martha Lee

Gloves at a Wedding

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Is it customary for a bride and her attendants to wear gloves, and if so, what kind?

(2) Is it better form for a maid of honor to have shoes and stockings to match her dress, or to wear white satin slippers? Who decides this, the bride or the maid of honor?

E. E.

IT is a matter of choice whether the bride and her attendants wear gloves. If the costumes demand gloves to complete their harmony, then, of course, they should be worn. Often the bride wears gloves, and the attendants do not.

If gloves are worn they should be white kid or a very soft white suede.

(2) It is better for her to wear shoes and stockings to match her dress. Also these give more an effect of unity to her costume. The white satin slippers are reserved for the bride. The bride decides every detail of the costumes of her attendants.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

A club of which I am a member plans to hold an informal dance, and each girl must ask a man friend.

Just how should I word the invitation and how many weeks before the dance should the invitation be extended?

A READER.

ABOUT two weeks before the dance and before, if your man is a tremely popular) write on your very best letter paper a note something like this

"Dear Bob:

"Our club is to give a dance on Friday evening, February the twenty-sixth and each girl has the privilege of inviting a man guest. I should very much like to have you come as my guest. Are you free on that evening, and would you like to come? I shall be delighted if you can come.

"The dance is to be informal, and will be held in Goodfloor Hall. It is to begin about ten o'clock. Now I think you have all the information—do come.

"Friendliest greetings to you and high anticipations for the twenty-sixth. Most sincerely yours,

"HELENA LEE."

DO you sign your title—Mrs., Miss or Mr.—in the direct signature of your letters? If you do, make a resolution never to do it again. It is an illiterate thing to do.

If you are an unmarried woman write your name and enclose the "Miss" in parentheses. Like this:

Very truly yours,
(Miss) Mary Smith.

If you are a man, write your name, and, if necessary, enclose the "Mr." in parentheses. Like this

Very truly yours,
(Mr.) J. A. Smith.

If you are a married woman, this is the way you should sign your business letter and other letters to people who do not know your formal married name:

Very truly yours,
Mary Smith Brown.
(Mrs. John Brown).

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Fashions and Fancies

CHANGEABLE as feminine moods are the taffeta linings and fittings of the knaus pouch bags that are quite the vogue. Mounted on gilded frames, with chain handles, these purses are developed in the latest pastel and vivid sport tones of the season and they are wonembroidered in the most striking futuristic designs.

Sweeping homward, the latest version of chiffon evening sacks, with long, pointed ends, are deeply pleated and are three yards long. After being wound around the throat, they are still long enough to add a graceful floating drapery at the hemline.

The Cold Gray, Dawn cannot be too gray to conform to the season's whim, for all shades of gray are being exploited in all styles of costumes for coats, frocks, hats, shoes, gloves, hose and purses. street clothes and evening gowns all tones from the deepest, most shadowy to glittering silver gray are worn by fashionable women of all ages.

Hints for Household

To remove indige stains, dip the stained material in ordinary ammonia. Rub it gently and wash afterward.

• • •

A lamp shade which you can easily fashion yourself, especially if you have a favorite basic of silk, is made of cardboard tightly covered with thread upon thread of silk. Another idea is a shade of gold or silver cloth with a conventional design of patterned cutting arranged in gathers at the top, and weighted with beads

• • •

Give the children plenty of carrots during the Winter months stewed carrots mixed with a little fat or oatmeal and seasoned with a little salt may be fashioned into "pats" and fried.

Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

THERE are so many joys to light life's ways like candles through the night; the joy of loving hearts and honest praise, the thrill of work's delight! So much is granted all who will but ask a little share of love; for them, glad messages in every task, fresh meanings where they rove. So much is granted that I doubt no more, nor harbor any fear but eagerly accept, on sea or shore, whatever good is near. For all that comes must still be good, I know, and so I do not wish to lose the joys of yesterday that go, to bid the past good-bye. So many joys are ever on the way to lend this life their light, that man need have no dread for any day, no awe for any night.

Father Was Tactful

By H. L. Manning

YOUNG Raymond Martin stood in the back yard, hammer in hand, gazing with pride upon the heap of small red boards at his feet. Then his mother appeared in the doorway and started in surprise at the wreckage

"What on earth are you doing?" she demanded. "Why did you break up your little new wagon?"

"I didn't want it" was the glib reply

"You were crazy about it yesterday, when I bought it for you. You played with it one day and now you have ruined it."

"Well, I didn't want it any more, Raymond insisted.

"Would you like me to show you how to put it back together?" asked the father. "I can't do it alone, but maybe you'd help me."

Raymonds face lighted. "You bet," he said enthusiastic ally

So Mr. Martin told him to find some small nails, glue and adhesive tape, and they set to work

At the end of half an hour, Raymond was the proud possessor of a little red wagon, which he himself had helped to reconstruct. To be true it was crude in spots, and there were patches where no patches had previously been, but to the little boy it was the most valuable wagon in the world.

For days after that Raymond greeted his father every morning with, "Pinn, what can I build today?" The boy was using up his nervous energy and his desire to wield a hammer in construction in stead of destruction

The impulse to destroy was gradually being replaced by the ambition to conserve—and this is one of the fundamentals of success in business

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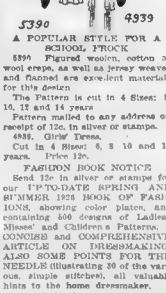
the more efficient the kitchen, the greater is the probability that the bread-box holds—

Bond



5390 4939

A POPULAR STYLE FOR A SCHOOL FROCK

5390 Figured woolen, cotton or synthetic crepe, as well as jersey weave, and flannel are excellent materials for this design

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12c, in silver or stamps.

4939. Girls' Dress.

Cut in 4 Sizes: 6, 8 10 and 12 years. Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1926 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns. A CONCISE AND COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 30 of the various stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT — Many orders come without name and size. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No._____

Size_____

Name_____

Street_____

City_____

State_____

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 coins—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 150, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Deep-Seated Rheumatic Pains

Quickly Yield to Powerful, Penetrating Moone's Emerald Oil

Probably no affliction is more common or responsible for more intense suffering than rheumatism. Thousands of otherwise robust persons drag through a life of misery and agony.

Here is a new treatment that is causing a genuine stir among the doctors. Simply get a bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil and apply to the affected parts. It's easy and pleasant to use and there is no doubt but what the most stubborn and severe cases yield quickly to its powerful, penetrating influence. The first application brings blessed relief. All good druggists have it

Moone's Emerald Oil

La Touraine Coffee—Tea

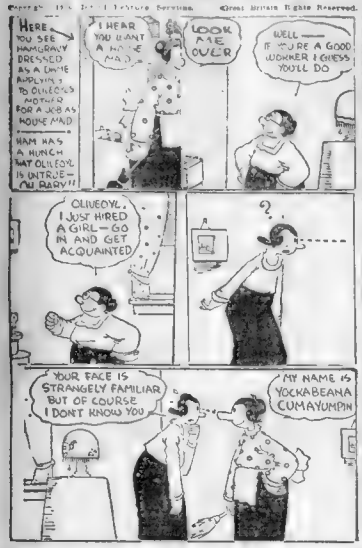
You might as well have the best

W. S. QUINBY COMPANY

New York BOSTON Chicago

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Familiar Scens—By SEGAR


HERE YOU SEE HAMGRAVY DRESSED AS A DAINTY APPLYING TO OLIVE OYL'S MOTHER FOR A JOB AS HOUSE MAID
I HEAR YOU WANT A HOUSE MAID
LOOK ME OVER
WELL — I'M SURE A GOOD WORKER I GUESS YOU'LL DO
HAM HAS A HUNCH BUT OLIVE OYL IS INTRIGUING BARRY!!
OLIVE OYL, I JUST HIRED A GIRL — GO IN AND GET ACQUAINTED
YOUR FACE IS STRANGELY FAMILIAR BUT OF COURSE I DONT KNOW YOU
MY NAME IS YOCKABEANA CUMAYUMPIN

KRAZY KAT

The Kitten Stays Put—By HERRIMAN

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BUT, LIL' KITTEN KET - WHY DONT YOU WANT TO GO BACK TO YOUR RICH POPPA'S MANSION? - EVERYTHIN IS SO MUCH NICER, AND BETTA, AND BIGGA - HERE, IT'S NOTTING -
I'D RATHER BE HERE.
BUT YOUR POOR RICH 'POPPA' IS SED, AND GRIVVING FOR YOU
WELL AND SUPPOSE I GO BACK TO HIM?
THEN I WILL BE SED, AND GRIVVING
YOU WILL, HEH?
SURE I WILL !!!
WELL — YOU WONT !!!
SIR

BRINGING UP FATHER

Maggie's Cold Sees Jiggs Again

By George McManus

GRACIOUS-I'M SNEEZING- I HOPE IT'S NOT CATCHING COLD AS WE MUST CALL ON THE DE PYSTERS TONIGHT-
I'LL PHONE FOR THE DOCTOR!
NO INDEED-UNDER NO CONDITIONS MUST YOU GO OUT TONIGHT-
BUT DOCTOR!
HERE YOU ARE DOC A HUNDRED DOLLARS
BUT MY GOOD FRIEND
MY FEE IS ONLY TEN DOLLARS-
WHAT YOU HAVE DONE IS MORE THAN A FEE TO ME.!!
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US BOYS

Shrimp's Still a Cheat

By McNamara

YOU SAY I CAN'T GUESS IN A HUNDRED YEARS WHY YOU BRING THAT FLOWER TO EMILY MORTON EVERY DAY, HUH? — ILL BET I CAN GUESS IN THREE GUESSES.
SHOOT.
IT'S CAUSE YOURE SCARED SHELL TELL YA MOTHER ABOUT SOMETHIN' YA DONE!
NOPE!
TAINT NOTHIN LIKE THAT- ARE YOU SURE?
SURE!
WELL THAT GUESS DONT COUNT ANY-WAY - THAT WAS JUST PRACTICE!
AW G'WAN! YOU'RE TRYIN TA CHEAT!
I AM NOT TRYIN TA CHEAT! — TAKE THAT BACK!!
I'LL TAKE BACK THE TRYIN PART!!
CONTINUED TO-MORROW

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

A Portable Cigar-lighter That Works

Copyright, 1926, by R. L. Goldberg

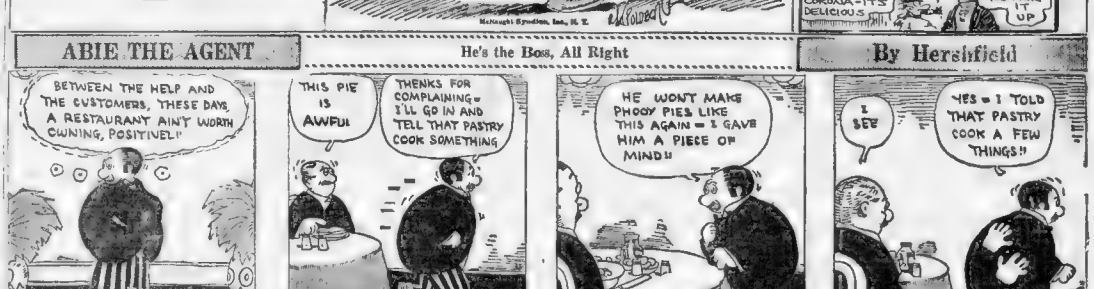
By Rube Goldberg

WIGGLE FOOT (A) - STRING (B) PULLS HOOK (C) WHICH STARTS SMALL CAR (D) ROLLING DOWN TRACKS (E) - POINT (F) JABS MONKEY (G) IN BACK- FRIGHT CAUSES HAT (H) TO FLY OFF AND LAND ON END OF LEVER (I) - END (J) RISES AND STRING (K) OPENS CURTAINS (L), LETTING THROUGH SUNLIGHT- MAGNIFYING GLASS. (M) FOCUSSES HEAT ON CIGAR (N) AND STARTS IT BURNING - IF YOU GET TIRED WAITING FOR THE SUN TO COME OUT, USE EMERGENCY BOX OF MATCHES (O).
BOLONEY- I SAW YOU PICK IT UP
I'M GLAD I BOUGHT THIS COROMA - IT'S DELICIOUS
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

ABIE THE AGENT

He's the Boss, All Right

By Hershfield


BETWEEN THE HELP AND THE CUSTOMERS, THESE DAYS, A RESTAURANT AIN'T WORTH OWNING, POSITIVELY!
THIS PIE IS AWFUL
THENKS FOR COMPLAINING- I'LL GO IN AND TELL THAT PASTRY COOK SOMETHING
HE WONT MAKE PHOOEY PIES LIKE THIS AGAIN — I GAVE HIM A PIECE OF MIND!!
I SEE
YES — I TOLD THAT PASTRY COOK A FEW THINGS!!

The 'Duchess' Puts Harry Murdock to Test

Continued from Third Page.

deceive the patrols, but these women are mere blinds. They are not bootleggers.

Girl Blinds

The girl blinds don't have to do any worrying. They do take chances of being spilled or shot in brushes with armed sentries, and they often share liberally in the split-up, but only from an emotional standpoint, because they're usually someone on whom the male boot legger has a crush. And these same girls often prove the undoing of their companions, by riotous living and being too prone to gossip.

Even if I hadn't been married I would have exercised the same caution about playing a quiet role while on the road. Keeping away from the night life and shady resorts gave me an opportunity to rest and made me less conspicuous.

A booze-jet named Jimmy Hayes, a clever crap in other ways, had a habit of tanking up and boasting of his pull and prowess in saloons and other public places. I always considered this the height of folly for Jimmy, or anybody else.

My second meeting with Mr. Blank, the Boston buyer, rates of more of his local secrets, as to the identity of his customers. He named a big manufacturer and a State official as among his regular clients.

When we pulled up at the splendid estates I didn't have to be told of the standing of those to whom we delivered the champagne and Scotch.

Blank was guarded about giving names, though. I'll say that for him. It wasn't until he had sounded me out that he became very confidential. And it took weeks for me to get a general idea of the wealth and prominence of his customers. When I did I felt a bit more consequential and confident.

I felt less the piker bookkeeper, which I never wanted to be. I used to turn the names and addresses of the big fellows over in my mind as I made long, hard trips and when I felt that I was their amissary it cheered me up. And that's exactly what I was. If I hadn't filled their orders someone else would have to.

Once I struck a bargain with Harry Murdock, I decided to put him through a test as to his capabilities as a bootlegger. We started other one of the special routes I had mapped out. It worked mighty. Pop liked Harry as I knew he would.

And such a driver. He burned up the road without taxing the car. I thought my eight years of driving had made me expert, but when I sat beside Harry and watched him handle a car I felt there was a lot I could learn.

And he was good company, not talkative, but cheerful and game. His courage was to be put to the severest tests in later night adventures and it was never lacking.

I pride myself on picking so able an assistant.

Harry is level-headed and big and plucky enough to be a real protector in an emergency.

And we little reasoned as we hurried northward how sorely his skill and courage would be tried in what proved to be one of my most thrilling night adventures.

In tomorrow's instalment of her amazing life story, Hilda Stone will vividly describe a pursuit by armed border patrols that nearly resulted in capture.

DAILY SHORT STORY

MYRTLE EVANS nervously fingered the purple-blue beads that lay around her rather full neck and thought, "Why did I wear them? I might have known they'd bring me bad luck. Glass, cheap, an imitation, a fraud, like everything in an imitation gentleman, not worth a cent."

A stab of fear shot through her and with difficulty she suppressed a gasp of pain. If it were not for Alec Munner, she could bear this cruel disappointment.

Felt Like Laughing

The room was hot, almost suffocating to Myrtle. She must get out quickly before the wild racking sobs in her throat broke through the mold dam of calmness. Not before these three cold-eyed men who were apparently nerveless. The lawyer looked on in his clear monotonous voice, the other two men, one thin, lynx-eyed, the other heavy-jowled, prosperous-looking, stared at their shoes. It had not taken Myrtle long to see that a long-standing enmity existed between these two.

The lawyer handed each one of the three an envelope and through his stream of words trickled the word "copy" to Myrtle's distracted mind. She felt like laughing wildly and finding the envelope at his feet; instead, she stuffed it in her shabby velvet bag and with a little nod hurried from the room.

In the entrance of the building she stopped to draw in a deep breath of cool, rain-soaked air as she fumbled with her umbrella.

"May I help you?" The heavy-jowled, a born Evans, while she was one simply by marriage, stepped to her side. "Oh, thank you!" and she wondered if he, too, were cruelly disappointed. She murmured rather timidly:

"I'm sorry you were practically disinherited. It wasn't fair of old man Evans." And to herself she added fiercely,—"didn't he cheat and rob me of happiness, of comfort all my life, not me alone, but Lucia, too, my Lucia!"

The man smiled faintly. "It means nothing to me, I made my money some time ago. I'm glad you fared better than I, however. All I hope is, that you do not let that scoundrel Caleb Evans get his hands on "Briarcliffe. Not that!" His face grew purple with rage and with a quick bow he hurried to his waiting limousine.

Myrtle looked after him with a smile. "How he must hate this Caleb. This Caleb who will get 'Briarcliffe' before the year is up!" The smile vanished, her face looked haggard and worn. She must go home now and tell them, those two eagerly waiting people, Lucia and Alec Munner.

So Happy

She opened the familiar, paintless front door and, passing through the hall, walked straight into the dining room; there, what appeared to be one person separated into two and the smaller, with a little cry, rushed toward her.

"Mother." Lucia flung her arms around her mother's neck in a crushing embrace. "I am so happy, everything's so glorious, so wonderful I'm afraid I'm dreaming! Old man Evans' millions ours at last and—and Alec and I were married this afternoon!"

Myrtle stumbled to the nearest chair, trying bravely to smile up at Lucia's flushed, happy face. Alec Munner was coming over to her, beaming. She felt his kiss on her cheek, a seal of their fate. Nervously Myrtle twisted her beads, looking from one to the other, thinking: "why must I be the one to take their happiness and smash it? If she only had not married him! I lived and worked all my married life for this day—the day we'd get our shares of the Evans estate and the day Lucia would be married, and this is what happened

"I'm hoo-dooed. It's the beads, first on a dress, then on a hat, then on a lamp-shade, and then I strung them into a chain. How silly I am, that's nonsense!" She laughed nervously and said: "Sit down, won't you? If you truly love each other, and have considered this step carefully, then you both have my blessing! I'm not bringing very good news;" her voice shook a little. "How could she destroy Lucia's happiness?

Lucia sensed something wrong; her eyes widened with fear and the smile was wiped from her face. "But you always said he could not disinherit us!" she cried excitedly. "I told Alec—"

Myrtle caught one of the girls waving hands. "He always got the best of us, Lucia, a crafty, heartless, old man. He never forgave me for marrying your father," and she whispered to herself, "don't let me make the same mistake!" and aloud she went on: "He never answered my appeals for help when your father died and you were a baby; he stood by and watched us struggling to live. And now even after he's dead we feel his cruelty."

Flare With Anger

She saw Lucia's cheeks grow pale, and looking up saw Alec Munner's eyes flare with anger. "We've been cheated, that's all." She fumbled in her bag and brought out the envelope. "Here's a copy of his will. He left us "Briarcliffe," his palatial home. It's in Glenn Heights, the ultra-fashionable colony. There's nearly a hundred rooms in it. I've heard; it's the show place of the vicinity.

"He willed us that house with all its furnishings with a string attached that will trip us. We are not permitted to sell it; we must live there if we wish to keep it, otherwise the estate becomes automatically the property of Caleb Evans. So we might as well give it to Caleb now, for we can't afford to pay even the water rent, not to speak of the taxes," and added, fingering her beads, "I have no money to contest the unfair will."

Alec folded the paper. "I know "Briarcliffe," a magnificent place!" He rubbed his chin thoughtfully; he did not see the frantic appeal in Lucia's eyes, but Myrtle saw it.

"Alec!" Lucia rushed to him, "this home of ours doesn't make any difference to us, does it? We have each other! We don't care a snap for old man Evans' money, nor "Briarcliffe," nor——" She sobbed hysterically.

Alec put his arm around her shoulders and said, not to her, but to Myrtle: "Let's be honest, money means a lot to us all." Myrtle thought, "if I only could scare Lucia this hard," and simply nodded. "I'd like to get the better of this contemptible old old man." Alec went on: "Briarcliffe is in a way famous. It would make a wonderful hotel. I know something about hotel management. I ran one in Florida. Due to the hotel company's financial difficulties.

Waiting for Check

"I've been waiting here for my check; it came this morning and that's why Lucia and I were married. There's no reason why we can't turn 'Briarcliffe' into an exclusive hotel except that we need a man with money to get us started."

Myrtle jumped up with a little scream. "I know the man who will help us! The heavy-jowled Evans who was disinherited! He'll do anything to prevent his enemy, Caleb from getting the property!" A clever, and the glass beads fell in a shower to the floor.

"No, don't pick them up! Really, I'm not superstitious, but I'm through with those glass beads! Who knows," in her eyes flashed the light of coming success, "in a year or two I'll have a circlet of real amethysts around my neck!" And she did. The heavy-jowled bought them, himself.

THE HOODOO

By Lily Wandell

ELLA CINDERS

More Mystery Men

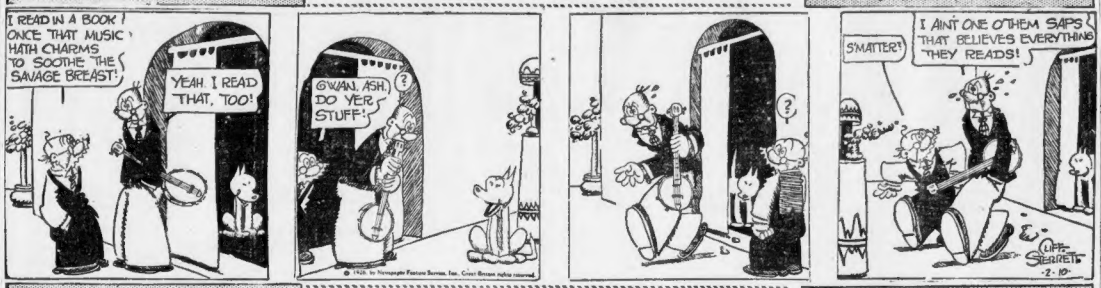
SAY, SIS, THOSE TWO GUYS HAVE BEEN HANGING AROUND ALL WEEK. I THINK THEY'RE A COUPLA LOOSE NUTS.
IF THEY'RE NUTS, I'LL MAKE THEM BOLT!
GOOD MORNING, CAESAR, AND YOU TOO, NAPOLEON! IF THIS IS AN INMATES' PICNIC, WHERE'S THE KEEPER AND THE REST OF THE CROWD? IN OTHER WORDS, WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE? AND WHY?
WHY-ER, YOU SEE MISS, WE ARE-ER-SCIENTISTS HUNTING THAT RARE BUTTERFLY, THE HALITOSIS PALOSIS!
THAT'S IT! WE'RE HUNTING THE PAZOOZIS WHOOZIS, LIKE HE TOLD YOU!
BROADCAST THAT—IT'S A GREAT BEDTIME STORY! I HUNT BUTTERFLIES WITH A HAMMER, IF YOU LIKE, BUT DO ANY DAMAGE AROUND THIS PLACE AND YOU'LL BE PLAYING MARBLES WITH A BALL AND CHAIN!
WHAT ARE THEY DOING? There's something suspicious about those two men.

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

POLLY AND HER PALS

Ashur Isn't So Credulous

By Cliff Sterrett


I READ IN A BOOK I ONCE THAT MUSIC HATH CHARMS TO SOOTHE THE SAVAGE BREAST!
YEAH. I READ THAT, TOO!
GWAN, ASH, DO YER STUFF!
I AINT ONE O'THEM SAPS THAT BELIEVES EVERYTHING THEY READS!
S'MATTER?
CLIFF STERRETT

FILLUM FABLES

Is He Trapped?

By Chester Gould

EPISODE 12 The DRIFTER
IN THE LAST EPISODE GUFFAWS AGENT, JOE WAS ATTEMPTING TO SELL MONROE KOLSKUTTLE AN OLD ABANDONED MINE
YEA KOLSKUTTLE • SEE THAT OLD SHAFT OVER THERE ? WELL THAT'S MINE NUMBER SIX • AND YOU CAN BUY IT CHEAP.
HOW MUCH CASH HAVE YOU GOT ?
OH ! SUPPOSE I COULD SCRAPE UP FOUR OR FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS
WELL FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS WOULD START YOU • AND LET ME TIP YOU OFF • TWO DENVER COMPANIES AND A LOS ANGELES BIDDING FOR SO YOU'D ACT QUICK ONE ARE THAT MINE • BETTER
JOE THIS SOUNDS MIGHTY GOOD TO ME • IT'S ALWAYS BEEN MY AMBITION TO OWN A MINE • BUT I MUST HAVE TIME TO THINK IT OVER
SUPPOSE I PUT UP A HUNDRED DOLLARS ON A TWO WEEKS OPTION WHAT D'YU SAY ?
GOOD NUF
STRAIGHT INTO THE TRAP WALKS OUR HERO ?
EDGAR WALLACE
CHESTER GOULD

Skippy

Ambrose Runs Away

By Percy Crosby

GWAN HOME, AMBROSE, 'N DON'T LET ME TELL YOU AGAIN.
GWAN HOME I SAID. YA REA BITTEN MUT.
HEEEEEEERE, AMBROSE!
HEEEEEEERE AMBROSE!
WHAT DO YA MEAN BY RUNNIN' AWAY LIKE THAT?
BEWARE AMBROSE
H. Crosby

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

Motion picture stars who are discouraged with their present salaries will be interested to know that F. C. Ellis, actor, has deserted the screen to become a member of the Long Island Police Department.

• • •

In a newspaper interview Mr. Ellis says:

"I believed, and still do believe, that my opportunities are greater in police work than they were in motion pictures."

—4—

• • •

Perhaps Mr. Ellis contemplates eventually gaining a place on the prohibition enforcement squad.

• • •

Advertisement in Brazil, Ind., Daily Times:

MILLER & SONS
Undertakers
Wish You All a Happy New Year
We Strive to Serve to the Best of Our Ability
"ASK THOSE WE HAVE SERVED"

• • •

• • •

Another cock-eyed Har
Is little Eva Crutch:
She says she loves an auto ride,
But don't like getting—much.
—W. M. W.

• • •

Sign in butcher shop window:

In All the World
No Tripe Like This

• • •

FRANKNESS IN ADVERTISING

(From Yonkers Press)

IMPERIAL foil rugs, 4½ feet, $2.25 three days. Special if they last. Come see. 21t1

• • •

An interesting case has apparently developed in Vermont.

A headline in the Bee says:

MAN MARRIED BUT ONE MONTH FAILS TO REGAIN CONSCIOUSNESS

• • •

Whatzis?

"Melton Mowbray, Eng. (U.P.)—The Prince of Wales' horse dropped dead under him while following the Belvoir hounds today."

• • •

Probably the horse suddenly realized who was on his back and passed out from surprise.

• • •

Prohibition enforcement officials report that government agents seized 1,551,641 gallons of mash liquor, 4,215 stills and quantities of iodine, lye, liquid soap and crude oil in ten months.

Now you know why it tastes that way.

• • •

TODAY'S NATURE STUDY

(From Magazine Ad)

"Learn to play the Hawaiian steel guitar by mail! Besides furnishing you easy printed lessons, we supply photographs of our professors in action. This practically brings our professors from our studios to your home.

• • •

SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Perhaps one of the best football action pictures ever taken is reproduced above. It shows Red Grange making a touchdown.

• • •

Adam Scofflaw's Journal

Up betimes and while guttling breakfast had a great fray with my dame again about how she dott spend her evenings dancing the Charleston at Neighbor Gayton's which I will not yield to, though I believe she means no hurt in it, but very angry we were and I resolved all into having my will done without disputing.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Bring the wife over to dinner sometime.

• • •

See you at band practise.

Advertisement

STOMACH GAS, INDIGESTION

Chew a few Pleasant Instant Stomach Relief

If you feel full, sick or uncomfortable after eating, here is harmless stomach relief. "Pape's Diapepsin" settles the stomach and corrects digestion the moment it reaches the stomach.

This guaranteed stomach corrective costs but a few cents at any drug store. Keep it handy!

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Little Johnnie, who was about five years old, had only been going to school a week when one day he was absent.

The following day he was present and the teacher said: "Johnnie, what was your excuse for being absent yesterday?"

Little Johnnie replied, "I don't know, I haven't read it yet."

CHARLES JONES, JR.,
869 Medford St., Somerville, Mass.

Colds

End in 24 hours
All the results disappear quickly—in this way

Do you know that millions end colds within 24 hours. Those who know the method use it to promptly that colds do not get started.

It does more than end a cold. It checks the fever, opens the bowels, stops the headache, tones the entire system. All the ill results disappear with the cold.

That way is HILL'S. It is so efficient that we paid $1,000,000 for it. It is so well-proved that countless homes rely on it today. It brings no bad reaction.

Start HILL'S at once. Every hour of delay lets the cold get deeper-seated. Starting now means relief tomorrow. It means that you are doing for the cold, in all ways, the best that science knows. At all druggists.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE with portrait

Price 30c

Get Red Box

SAVE MONEY IN BUYING THE AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WAY

FOXY GRANDPA'S DAILY BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

"LOOK at those birds," said Bobby, as we walked along a lane in England. "Wonder what they are?"

I looked up at the flock of birds which at that moment were just above my head. I didn't know. They were too small for ducks and too big for swallows or sparrows.

"What do you think, Bunny?" I asked.

"I think they are what is known as moorhens over here," he finally announced.

It was on the way home that we stopped by the little river. Bobby was planning on a fishing trip the next day and said he thought that the stream looked as if it had pike in it.

Bunny agreed and said he was sure there were pike in it.

"How do you know?" asked Bobby.

"See that moorhen's nest up there in that tree?" said Bunny, pointing his paw. "That's why I know there are pike around here. That mother and father would have built their nest right by the water's edge if it had been safe. They swim right up to a nest and take the eggs or the babies right out of it."

"I know they're bad," said Bobby. "I'd like to catch a big one tomorrow."

Bobby ran down to the edge of the river and walked along. Suddenly he came running back. "Don't believe there are pike after all. I found a nest right down by the water's edge."

"I'll take a look," said Bunny, hopping down the bank.

"I'll come, too," I called after him.

"This is not their regular nest. The father built this nest to use simply in case of emergency. Of that I'm sure."

"What do you mean, Bunny?" I asked.

But before he answered me we heard a flutter of wings over our heads and there was a mother moorhen. And you'll never guess what she had in each claw! A baby moorhen! She dropped the little fluffs into the water and they paddled about as naturally as if they had been swimming for years.

"Why, they're only babies," I whispered.

"Sure," said Bunny, "they want to swim the minute they are born. And that nest by the water's edge is for them to rest in until they are strong enough to fly back and forth to their father and mother's home."

"Kind of bungalow by the water's edge," I laughed as we started back up the bank.

Copyright, 1926, International Feature Service, Inc.

Advertisement

Mothers, Do This—

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt relief. It does not blister.

As first aid, Musterole is excellent. Keep a jar ready for instant use.

It is the remedy for sciatica, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster.

DISPEL THAT RASH

Why suffer when skin troubles yield so easily to the healing touch of

Resinol

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Mother (to son across her knee)—"I'll teach you to tie saucepans to dogs' tails."

Johnny—"But, mother, it isn't our dog."

Mother—"No, I know it isn't our dog, but it's my saucepan."

DANTE PERACCHIO.
83 South Huntington avenue, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Try the New Cuticura Shaving Stick

Freely Lathering Medicinal and Emollient

Advertisement

Straighten Up!

Nicest Laxative, "Cascarets" 10c

Don't stay headachy, dizzy, sick. Nothing else relieves that bilious, constipated feeling so nicely as candy-like "Cascarets." Take one or two of these pleasant laxative tablets any time, to gently stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you will feel fine, your head becomes clear, stomach sweet, tongue pink, skin rosy.

"Cascarets" gently cleanse, sweeten and refresh the entire system. They never gripe, overact or sicken. Directions for men, women and children on each box, any druggist.

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

For Colds, Grip, Influenza and as a Preventive

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets

A Safe and Proven Remedy
The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet
Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century.
The box bears this signature
E. W. Grove
Price 30c.

A Real Bargain from today's CLASSIFIED ADS

TIRES ON CREDIT AS LOW AS $1 PER WEEK. FIRST QUALITY —ALL MAKES

(For identity see Today's Classified Ads)

Find this bargain and other good "buys" in Wearing Apparel, Auto Accessories, Building Supplies and Service, Household Goods, Musical Merchandise, Pets and Office Furniture, every day in the

Classified Ads

Class. 13-65

On the next to the last pages

NEW ENGLAND SHOE MEN AT FORT WORTH

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

This week the Texas and Oklahoma Retail Shoe Dealers' Association is meeting in Fort Worth, and there is a small but representative delegation of New Englanders in attendance. These include: James H. Stone, editor of the Shoe Retailer, this city, who is to be a convention speaker; Buford H. Jones Mnf. C. T. Cahill, of the Thomson-Crocker Shoe Company; Herman E. Lewis of Haverhill, and Major Charles T. Cahill of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation. The New Englanders will extend a cordial invitation to the Texas and Oklahoma retailers to come to this city for the annual Boston Shoe and Leather Fair in July.

• • •

I am told that Tennessee Copper & Chemical has acquired plant and good will of Calumet Fertilizer Co. at New Albany, Ind. This is a modern plant, enjoying a large business in Indiana and adjacent States, and was formerly owned by a subsidiary of Wilson & Co., packers. A new corporation, Calumet Fertilizer Corporation, has been formed to operate the plant as a subsidiary of Tennessee Copper.

• • •

Other retailers' conventions at which there will be present New England manufacturers are those of the Iowa Association at Des Moines, February 16, 17 and 18; Nebraska at Grand Island, February 23, 24 and 25, and Ohio Valley at Columbus, March 1, 2 and 3.

• • •

Unusual trade event is the recent metamorphosis of a well-known Boston tanner into a retail shoe merchant. The tanner in question is Louis C. Hunnewell, son of this city, who returned from a visit to South Africa not long ago, and who has liquidated the Boston end of his tanning business and is shortly to open a high-grade retail shoe store in Tampa, Fla. This is a quite unusual change of business, but on general principles a tanner ought to be a pretty good authority on shoe values. Mr. Hunnewell's experiment will be watched with interest by his many friends hereabouts.

CAMBRIDGE GAS IS MAKING STOCK OFFER

Cambridge Gas Light Company is offering to employes and customers 3,000 shares of capital stock on condition that total holdings of any customer after subscription to the new issue shall not be more than five shares. Employes may subscribe to ten shares or such portion of ten shares as added to their total holdings will aggregate not more than twenty shares. Shares may be paid for at the time of purchase or may be bought on instalment plan.

Par value of shares is $25 and present allotment can be bought at $58 per share.

COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS EARNINGS ARE SMALLER

Commercial oSlvents Corporation reports for year ended December 31, 1925, net profits after all charges, including taxes, of $880,265, against $1,048,872 in 1924. This is equal, after preferred dividends, to $9.31 a share on 87,624 shares of combined A and B stocks, against $12.04 a share on 80,000 shares in 1924.

State Street Notes

NEW HAVEN reports to Department of Public Utilities net income for quarter ended Dec. 31 of $2,-508,215 against net of $1,628,322 in same period of 1924.

NORTHAMPTON has awarded to S. N. Bond & Co., at 3.88 per cent., $250,000 loan, due Nov. 2, 1926.

WAMSUTTA MILLS declared regular quarterly dividend of 1¼ per cent., payable March 15.

WHITE BROS. Cotton Mills at East Jaffrey, N. H., making blue denims, increased operations from four days to full week.

WHITE COMPANY'S Peterborough mills are running at capacity.

DEVONSHIRE MILLS at Goffs Falls, making men's woolens, close due to lack of orders.

AT NEW BEDFORD Potomska Mills has omitted the quarterly dividend due at this time. Three months ago $1.50 was paid.

Wall Street Gossip

ROCK ISLAND loadings in first week of February were $1,946 revenue freight cars, against $1,-622 like period or 1925.

AMERICAN SHEET & Tin Plate sheet shipments in January were highest of any January since 1917.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN surplus after charges was $6.15 a share of common in 1925, comparing with $6.10 after preferred dividends.

GEORGE W. HELME Co. earned $8.10 a share on common in 1925, against $7.99 in 1924.

TENNESSEE Copper and Chemical Corporation declared regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable March 15.

Cotton Is Steady

New York, Feb. 10.—Cotton prices were steady today, from unchanged up to 1 point. March sold at 20.25, up 8 points; May 19.78 and July 19.03, unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCKS

FORENOON PRICES

	Feb. 10	Feb. 9	
	High	Low	Latest Close
Ajax Rubber	15¾	15	15⅛
All Ch & Dye	132⅝	132¼	132⅝
Allis Chal Mfg	92⅞	92¼	92⅞
Am Can	106	104	105
Am Can pf	119½	119½	119½
Am Chain A	25	24¾	24¾
Am Ice	40¾	40¼	40¼
Am LaFrance	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝
Am Smelting	146¾	145¾	145¾
Am Sugar	82⅝	82⅜	82½
Am Water W	71	70⅞	70⅞
Am Zinc	11	11	10⅞
Anaconda	50⅞	50⅝	50½
Armour Ill A	23⅝	23⅜	24
Armour Ill B	16¼	16⅛	16⅛
Atch T & S F	131⅞	131⅜	131⅝
Baldwin Loco	122	122	122½
Beth Steel	46¼	46⅛	46½
Butter Cupper	6¾	6¾	6¾
Chi Packing	150½	150½	150½
Calif Pete	38⅜	38	38⅞
Cen Leather	20⅝	20¼	20¼
Cer de Pasco	68⅝	68	68
Chi & Alton	9	9⅛	9⅛
Chi & Alton pf	14⅝	14½	14¼
Chi & E Ill pf	61¾	61¼	61¼
Chi Pneu Tool	114¼	114¼	114¼
Chile Copper	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝
Con Solv A	139½	139½	137¾
Consol Cigar	85¾	85¾	85¾
Corp Credit	83⅞	83⅜	83⅝
Chrysler	50⅝	49⅝	50⅝
Del & Hudson	161¾	161⅜	157⅞
Dodge Bros	69⅛	68⅝	69
Dupont d N	232⅝	233⅜	231
Elec P&L, cls	34⅜	34	34¾
Erie R R	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝
Erie 1st pf	44	44	43⅞
Fairbanks M	59¾	59¼	59¾
Federal L&T	38⅞	38⅜	38⅞
Fisk Rubber	65⅞	65⅜	65⅝
Fleischmann	54⅝	54¼	54¼
Foundation	166½	166⅛	166¾
Freeport	26¼	27⅛	26⅜
Gabriel Snub	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Gen Cigar	113	113	113
Gen Electric	253	249	251½
Gen Motors	127	126¼	126¾
Gen Petroleum	58⅝	58⅜	58⅝
Gen Ry Sig	76¾	76⅜	76¾
Gimbel Bros	70¼	70	70
Gold Dust	54¾	54⅝	54¼
Gt West Sug	103⅞	103⅜	103⅝
Hayes Wheel	44¼	44⅛	44
Household Pr	47½	47⅛	47
Howe Sound	30⅞	30⅝	30⅜
Hd & Mn RR	39¾	39	39¼
Hudson Motor	116	114⅝	114⅞
Hupp Motor	26⅜	26¼	26¼
Inspiration Cp	26⅝	26¼	26⅜
Int Harvester	133⅝	133¼	133⅜
Intl Nickel	40¾	40⅜	40¾
Jordan Motor	60	60	60⅜
Kennecott Cop	58⅝	58¼	58½
Kresge new	77⅜	77¼	77⅜
Kresge D 8%	94	94	94
Loews Inc	39¼	39⅛	39¼
Loft Inc	10¾	10½	11
Lorillard & Co	40⅝	40⅜	40¼
Louis & Nash	134	134	134
Mack Trucks	146	144¾	145
Manhat El Sup	71¾	71	69⅞
Man Shirt Mfg	52⅜	52⅛	52⅜
Loulav G & El	26	25⅞	25⅞
Motion Pic	19½	19¼	19½
Moto Meter A	62⅜	61⅝	62¼
Mullins	23	22¾	23
Maracaibo Oil	26	26	25⅝
Marland Oil	59½	59⅛	59⅜
Mathieson Alk	100½	100¼	100¼
Miami Copper	13	13	13⅜
Mo Kan & Tex	47	46¾	47
Mo Kan & Tex pf	46¾	46⅝	47
Mo Pacific pf	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞
Montana Pow	83⅜	83⅜	83½
Moon Motor	37	36½	36¾
Motor Wheel	33¾	33¼	33⅜
Nat Ctk & S	45¼	45	46¼
N Y A Brake	42¾	42⅜	42⅜
Nat A L	82⅜	82⅛	82⅜
N Y Canners	74	74	75
N Y Central	129⅜	129¼	129⅜
N Y O & W	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
North Am	64¾	64⅜	64⅝
Pac Oil	82⅜	82	82¼
Pacific Petrol	25	25	24⅞
Park & Tilford	26	26	26
Penn RR	62⅜	62⅛	62⅜
Peoples Gas	126¼	126⅛	126
Phila & R Co	45⅝	45½	44⅞
Phillips Petrol	46⅜	46¼	46¼
Pierce Arrow	29¼	29¼	30
Pierce Ar pf	103¾	103½	103¾
Portuds Cem	110⅞	110⅝	109¾
Pub Serv NJ	87	87	87
Pure Oil	30¼	30⅛	30⅝
Radio Corp	43⅜	43⅛	42⅝
Remington T	125¼	125¼	125¼
Royal Dutch	54¾	54¼	54⅝
St Jos Lead	47¾	47¼	47¼
Sears, R'buck	72¾	72¼	72¾
Seabd Air L	45⅝	45½	45⅝
Seabd Air L pf	46⅝	46⅜	46⅝
Sinclair Oil	24⅝	24¼	24¼
Simms Petrol	28⅜	27⅞	27¾
Skelly Oil	32	32	32
Southern Pac	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜
Std Gas & El	67	67	67¼
Std Oil Calif	60¼	60¼	59¾
Std Oil NJ	45	44¾	45
Std Pi Glass	10¼	10¼	10⅜
Stewart-W Sp	86	85	85
*Studebaker	87⅜	87⅛	87⅝
Tenn Cop & C	16⅜	15⅝	15⅝
Tex Gulf Sul	141⅝	141	141½
Tobacco Prod	93⅜	93⅛	93⅜
Un Bag & P	58	58	58⅜
Un Oil of Cal	45	44	45
U S Hoff Ma	58⅜	58	58
U S Rubber	85⅝	85½	85⅝
U S Rub 1 pf	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
U S Sm & Ref	48¼	48¼	48⅜
U S Steel	132¾	131½	132
Utilities P & L	35	35	35
Wabash RR	49	49	49
Waldorf Sys	19¼	19¼	19½
Ward Bak B	62½	62	62¼
Warner Pic	14¾	14¾	14¾
West Pac pf	80	80	78½
Westinghse E	77	76¾	77
Wheel & L E	28¾	28⅜	28⅝
West A B	127¼	127¼	127¼
White Eagle O	23⅝	23¼	23¼
Whys-Over	31¼	31¼	31¼
Willys Over pf	98⅛	98¼	98⅜
Wright Aero	29⅝	28⅜	28⅜
Yellow Coach	32¼	32⅜	32

*Ex-dividend.

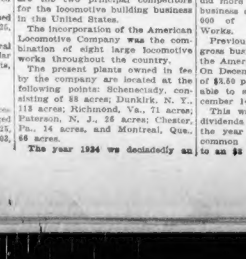
Boston Stocks

	Feb. 10	Feb. 9	
	High	Low	Latest Close
Am Can wi	53⅛	51⅝	52⅝
Amersafe	26	26	26½
Am Tel & Tel	146⅝	146⅛	146⅝
Am Woolen	123⅛	123	123⅛
Bigelow Hart	95	95	95
Bos & Maine	44½	44¼	44¼
Beacon Oil	18⅛	18⅛	18⅜
B & M Com	63	63	63
B & M B	89	89	89
B & M D	111	111	111
Beth Ar	46¾	46⅝	46⅝
Cal & Hecla	16¼	15⅝	15¾
Cal Pete	38⅜	38	37⅞
Cop Range	20	19½	19⅝
Economy	23⅛	23⅛	23⅜
First Nat St	47¾	47¼	47¼
Gen Motors	126⅜	126⅛	126⅜
Gen Public S	14¾	14¼	14⅜
Gillette	39¼	39¼	39¼
Gilchrist	39¼	39¼	39¼
H Nelson	25⅛	25	24½
Island Creek	172⅝	172⅛	171
Lib McN L	9	9	9
Maine Central	60	60	60
Mass Gas	89⅝	89¼	89⅞
M Alkali	100¾	100¼	100¾
Mergenthaler	216	216	216½
Mohawk	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝
New Eng Tel	42¾	42	42
New Cornella	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
N E Tel	116	116	116⅛
New River pf	10	10	10
North Butte	3¼	3¼	3⅜
No Am Vt	18¾	18	18
Pacific Mls	60	59	60
Quincy pas	14	14	14¼
Quincy	21¼	21⅛	21⅛
Reece B H	16	16	—
Stewart	84¾	84½	84¾
Studebaker	87¾	87⅝	87⅝
Swedish-A	101¼	101¼	101¼
Swift Intl	22	22	22¼
Torrington	70¾	70¼	70¼
Utd Fruit wi	114⅛	114⅛	115⅝
U S Smelt pf	49¼	49¼	49¼
Utd Shoe p	74¼	73¾	73⅝
Utah Apex	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
Utah Metal	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Waldorf	19¼	19¼	19¼
Wal W pf	84	84	83¾
War Bro 2d pf	47	47	—

DEPARTMENT STORES TO ENJOY PROSPEROUS YEAR

Preliminary estimates of the volume of business transacted by the large retail stores throughout the country indicate another year of prosperity, with possibly the greatest profits ever recorded. Sales of Gimbel Brothers are expected to run as high as $180,000,000, R. H. Macy & Company's sales were calculated at $68,000,000 for year ended January 31, 1926.

Estimates of other large stores include John Wanamaker & Co., Philadelphia, $48,000,000, and John Wanamaker & Co., New York, $35,000,000; B. Altman & Co., New York, $45,000,000; Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia, $42,000,000; Bamberger & Co., Newark, $26,000,000; The Fair, Chicago, $27,000,000; Hamburger, Los Angeles, $20,000,000, and Lord & Taylor, New York, $18,000,000. Associated Dry Goods Corporation probably exceeded $80,000,000.



American Locomotive Company and the Baldwin Locomotive Works are the two principal competitors for the locomotive building business in the United States.

The incorporation of the American Locomotive Company was the combination of eight large locomotive works throughout the country.

The present plants owned in fee by the company are located at the following points: Schenectady, consisting of 88 acres; Dunkirk, N. Y., 113 acres; Richmond, Va., 71 acres; Paterson, N. J., 26 acres; Chester, Pa., 14 acres, and Montreal, Que., 66 acres.

The year 1924 we decidedly an off year in locomotive buying by the railroads. However, this company did more than $50,000,000 of gross business as compared with $26,000,000 of the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

Previous to this, the Baldwin gross business had been larger than the American Locomotive Company. On December 31, an extra dividend of $5.50 per share was declared payable to stockholders of record December 14.

This was the last of four extra dividends paid during 1925. During the year the annual rate on the common was increased from a $4 to an $8 basis.

NEW RIVER UP ALONG WITH ISLAND CREEK

Preferred shares of New River Company advanced about six points to a new 1926 high above 66. The low for this year was 59, and the 1925 range was 40 to 65.

In some measure this strength is doubtless a sympathetic move with Island Creek, which on the same day established a record high of 172. New River is a non-union bituminous property, and operates on the 1917 wage scale, which is roubbly one-third lower than the Jacksonville level.

Last year up to August 1 New River Company had lost approximately $300,000, but under the impetus given its business by the hard coal strike, and higher prices for its products—the company being a producer of New River and White Oak low-volatile "substitute" coal—it wiped out this loss by the end of the year, and closed 1925 with a moderate profit after all charges. By March 1 this year the company should have wiped out its 1924 loss after charges of $373,145. Beginning with August 1, 1925, earnings have been applied between $1 and $1.50 per share of preferred per month.

From last summer's low of $3 to $3.50 per ton (at the mines) prices for low-volatile bituminous around Bluefield have advanced to approximately $7 per ton for mine-run coal. Subsequently there was a reaction, but from a level around $4.75 to $5 at Christmas the coal prices have now advanced to $6. Wishing to strengthen its newly-won position in New England, this company is selling direct to retailers at $6 and refusing offers of $5 per ton from jobbers.

On the $1,732 5 per cent preferred shares there is an accumulation of $31.50 per share, against a selling price of 61¾. While preferred dividends may perhaps not be immediately in prospect, progress towards their resumption is obviously being made.

New River Company is in excellent financial condition, having in its treasury over $1,000,000 in cash and government securities. It is not borrowing a dollar, and its only liabilities are current bills.

MIDDLE WEST UTILITIES TO INCREASE ITS STOCK

Middle West Utilities Co. will recommend to stockholders at annual meeting March 30 increase in stock from 900,000 shares to 1,750,000 shares, an increase of 100,000 shares are to be $100-par prior lien stock, 200,000 shares $100-par value preferred, and 450,000 shares no-par common.

Directors also decided to recommend calling price of prior lien and March certificates from $118 to $125 and calling price of preferred to be increased from $105 to $120.

While no formal action was taken, consideration of capital was it would be desirable to offer for subscription an amount of common stock equal to 20 per cent. of present outstanding stock on an option basis, and it is authorized and that such stock be offered to all stockholders at not less than $100.

GENERAL MOTORS SETS NEW EARNINGS RECORD

Earning of General Motors Corporation in January establish a new high record for a month, and are estimated at between $7,500,000 and $8,000,000 for dividends, or around $1.40 a share on the 5,161,599 shares of common.

January was at the rate of $28,-000,000 for the quarter, and February and March net earnings reported on the first quarters of 1925 were $17,-800,000, or $3.08 a share on common.

COMMON DIVIDENDS STARTED BY KRESGE

S. S. Kresge Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents on new $10 par common. This is first dividend on the new common and places the stock on a 12 per cent. basis annually which is an increase of 50 per cent. over rate of dividend heretofore paid on Kresge common.

NEWPORT AND CONCORD AFTER BIDS ON BONDS

Newport, R. I., will receive bids until 8 p. m., Feb. 11, for purchase at discount of $100,000 loan, due Sept. 1.

Concord, N. H., will receive bids until noon, Feb. 13, for purchase at discount of $150,000 loan, due Dec. 6.

HOLYOKE BONDS ARE AWARDED IN BOSTON

Holyoke has awarded to First National Bank of Boston at 3.80 per cent. plus $8 premium, $300,000 loan due Nov. 5. Other bidders were: F. S. Moseley & Co., 3.80 per cent. plus $3.35; S. N. Bond & Co., 3.81 per cent. plus $1.75; Old Colony Trust Co., 3.85 per cent., plus $2 and Salomon Bros. & Hutzler, 3.99 per cent.

Foreign Exchanges Off

Sterling (cables) sold at 4.86⅝, off 1-16; francs 3.66 cents, off .02⅝ cent.

Newmarket Mfg.

Newmarket Manufacturing Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $2 a share, payable Feb. 15.

BANK STATEMENT
TUESDAY, FEB. 9

Boc. Cl., $5,000,000 (Inc. $0); Bal. $2,500,000 Boc. Bal. 23,893,000 (Inc. Cl. $2,000,000 N.Y.Cl. 1,035,000,000 (N.Y. Bal. 92,000,000 N.Y. Bal. $1,000,000 (N.Y.Cl. 1,895,000,000 Washington, Feb. 9.—U. S. Treasury balance, $321,483,178.

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

We still have among us Little Americans. They are perpetually scared over this nation's growth.

They are panicky over the creation of large business enterprises. Call a company a "trust," and it trembles. They are frightened over the volume of new securities issued in this country. They are frightened over our increasing financial relations with other countries. They are frightened over the volume of business done in Wall Street. They are frightened over the building up of large banking institutions. They are frightened over the popularity of real estate dealings. They are frightened over continued building operations of great magnitude. They are frightened over the prospect of mergers in the railroad, public utility, industrial and other fields. They are frightened over the number of automobiles now annually sold. They are frightened—tremendously frightened—over installment buying.

• • •

These Little Americans doubtless will seize upon the announcement that bankers' loans on stocks are now exceeded $3,600,000,000 as a new bogey man, one to start us all shivering with alarm.

Now, there was a time when such a figure would and should have caused uneasiness.

But that day has passed. We have grown since then.

• • •

Little Americans forget that, despite their eternal croaking of coming disaster, this young nation has been growing up. They do not realize the progress made in population.

Let Little Americans read and digest these impressive evidences of this country's growth:

In ten years our population has grown from less than 100,000,000 to approximately 115,000,000.

Our national wealth has practically doubled in the last dozen years and is now computed at $350,000,000,000. Our total bank deposits were only $17,000,000,000 a dozen years in industry, in wealth, in power.

Therefore, they are not able to see why bank loans based on stocks and bonds should have increased to the figure quoted.

They say they are now $47,000,000,000. Savings bank deposits were well below $5,000,000,000 in 1913. They are now above $9,000,000,000. The number of depositors meanwhile has increased 4,000,000.

• • •

The value of all manufactures produced in 1914 was under $25,-000,000,000, but nine years later the total passed $60,000,000,000. Our imports have more than doubled in the last dozen years, and our exports have increased from less than $2,500,000,000 to more than $4,750,-000,000.

Our farm crops rose in value from just above $6,000,000,000 in 1913 to almost $11,500,000,000 in 1924.

A dozen years ago there were in U. S. about 200,000 automobiles contrasted with some 19,000,000 today.

The amount of capital invested in the electric light and power industry in 1902 was $600,000,000. It is now around $7,600,000,000, while the number of customers has increased during the same period from 600,000 to fully 18,000,000.

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NORFOLK COUNTY BOND AWARD MADE IN BOSTON

Norfolk county has awarded to Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co., at 3.74 per cent plus $5 premium, $200,000 loan, due Nov. 1. Other bidders were: S. N. Bond & Co., 3.81 per cent. plus $1.75; F. S. Moseley & Co., 3.84 per cent. plus $2.35; Old Colony Trust Co., 3.875 per cent.; First National Bank 3.88 per cent; Curtis & Sanger 3.89 per cent, and Guaranty Co. of New York 4 per cent plus $3.50.

ENGINEERS CERTIFICATES READY FOR EXCHANGE

Holders of Boston-listed Engineers Public Service Company full-paid preferred stock-allotment certificates may surrender them on or after April 1, 1926, at the principal office of the Chase National Bank, New York, or at the office of Stone & Webster, Inc., Boston, and in exchange therefor receive certificates for $7 dividend preferred stock and common stock to which they are entitled.

MELROSE BOND AWARD IS MADE IN BOSTON

Melrose has awarded to F. S. Moseley & Co., at 3.87 per cent., plus $1.25 premium, $200,000 loan due $66,000 respectively, Sept. 15 and Oct. 15 and $100,000 Dec. 15. Other bidders were: Curtis & Sanger 3.88 per cent.; S. N. Bond & Co., 3.88 per cent., plus $1.75; National Shawmut Bank, 3.93 per cent. plus $1.25; Old Colony Trust Co., 3.89 per cent., plus $2.75; and First National Bank 3.894 per cent.

Bingham Mines Co.

Bingham Mines Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $1 a share, payable March 31 to stock of record March 20.

Points in Tuesday's Market

Total sales, Jan. 1, 1926, to date, New York, 63,559,900 shares; Boston, 1,053,715 shares.

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you should secure expert advice. Mail all investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. No replies can be made by telephone.

PATRIOT GIRL SENDS FIRST DONATION

Continued from Page 11

School, Newton, Mass., $40; Pendleton Oregon, Lodge of Elks, $22.10; Worcester, Mass., Lodge of Elks, $739.65; E. S. Daniel, Portsmouth, N. H., $5, and Charles A. Drew, Deland, Florida, $1.

The third instalment of "The Lark of Old Ironsides," written by Lieutenant-Commander E. S. R. Brandt, U. S. N., to stimulate interest in the ship's restoration follows:

BY LIEUTENANT - COMMANDER E. S. R. BRANDT.

Luck was with her when it came time to ship her first crew. The depredations of French privateers on our commerce and British restrictions had filled our seaports with native seamen burning to avenge their wrongs.

She sailed in 1798 with as choice a crew as could be found to the West Indies where one of her first exploits was to engage in a sunup to sun-down race with a British frigate for a wager of a cask of Madeira wine. The Constitution won easily and the Britisher handsomely acknowledged his defeat. The Constellation took all the fighting honors of the quasi French war by severely drubbing two French frigates. The Constitution, however, was flagship and her commanding officer received a letter from the Secretary of the Navy when peace came which credited the Constitution with having well performed the duty for which she "existed," viz., the protection of American commerce.

A LUCKY SHIP.

We next find her in the Mediterranean forcing peace down the throats of Corsairs at the cannon's mouth. Under the famous Preble she arrived off the Straits of Gibraltar in 1803 and in the darkness came near collision with a British man-of-war.

All men-of-war were potential enemies of American frigates in those days, so Preble beat to quarters and hailed the other, once, twice, and again, before he could get a reply.

Finally it came. "This is His Britannic Majesty's ship-of-the-line Dartmouth, 74 guns. Commodore Sir: send your boat aboard," to which Preble replied: "How your matches men—this is the United States Frigate Constitution, Edward Preble, an American Commodore in command who will be damned if he sends his boat on board any foreign ship."

Instead of a broadside from the Britisher, a boat with apologies was sent from a 32 gun frigate. Had it really been the ship-of-the-line the British captain as tardily proclaimed, it is quite likely that the Constitution would have shared the fate of the doughty Revolutionary frigate Randolph of 28 guns, which lay alongside a British ship-of-the-line for 15 minutes and then blew up with a loss of all but 5 of her crew of 360 men.

Luck—yes, that it wasn't a ship-of-the-line than luck though was the fact that a man like Preble was on the quarterdeck and the ship's company ready to fight long before the British was.

(The fourth instalment of this interesting story will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American).

FUNDS FOR NEW DOCK AT VINEYARD HAVEN

Vineyard Haven, Feb. 10.—By a practically unanimous vote the citizens voted an appropriation of $30,-000 to provide for a suitable approach to the new pier to be constructed here by the New England Steamship Company at a cost of $75,000. This action assures Vineyard Haven that the boats of the New England Steamship Company will put Vineyard Haven on their regular schedules.

MORE WOMEN THAN MEN VOTERS IN BROOKLINE

Unusual interest is manifested in the Brookline caucus to be held February 16. Last night, closing time for registration, 220 names were added to the voting list. It appears that women outnumber the men voters of the town, there being about 5,400 women registered as against about 7,700 men. In all but one precinct, four, women exceeded the men voters.

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

Kick Out Drones and Hip Flasks, Says Prof.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 10 (A.P.). One thousand students at the University of Wisconsin are wasting their time, in the opinion of Professor E. A. Ross, who believes 2,000 others might be persuaded to study if the first 1,000 was off the campus.

With the drones weeded out, the university with some 3,000 students would again be surrounded with an atmosphere of earnestness, he believes.

"If I were president of this university," he said, "and I am sure I would last about three months, I also would eliminate the 'boosters,' the 'hip flask' token, and the fellows who think it's smart to violate the laws."

CHARITIES GET $300,000 FROM 'LOST SOUL'

Continued From Page 11

cieties caring for dogs, cats, horses etc., were frequently given gifts and Mrs. Dwight even sent money to Alaska to feed wild reindeer.

"NO HEART FOR HUMANS."

"She had no heart for the human being," said Attorney Clark, as he set forth that it was Mrs. Dwight's custom to use a gas-log in her own room for heating purposes and to disregard the rest of the house where domestics were quartered.

John P. Wright, counsel for the will, representing the New England Trust Company, named as executors, and the town of Townsend, a large beneficiary, admitted that the late Mrs. Dwight suffered at various times from a strange and peculiar form of mental affliction.

It was brought out that Mrs. Dwight was confined in a sanitarium in 1898 for a year, and again in 1916 for some months.

"So far as I have been able to learn," said Attorney Wright, "Mrs. Dwight was what might be termed a self-centered woman. She had no particular affection for her father, mother, brothers or husband."

She was perfectly competent, however to handle business affairs," counsel said.

TOWNSEND BENEFITS.

She was a veritable genius in the business world, according to Attorney Wright, and was renowned for her profitable ventures. In 1916 she was seriously considered for the directorate of a national bank, counsel said.

Under the terms of Mrs. Dwight's will the town of Townsend benefits to the extent of $90,000, $25,000 being bequeathed for the establishment of a public library and a like sum to be held in trust for the purchase of books and the maintenance of the library.

The trust of $15,000 is created, the income to go to the town to provide concerts, lectures and entertainments for the inhabitants. The trust of $10,000 is provided by the will for the care and maintenance of cemeteries in Townsend, and a $15,000 trust is established for the care and relief of needy families there.

Churches and church societies are named as beneficiaries and various organizations are bequeathed thousands under the terms of the will, while the Boston Work Horse Parade Association and the Animal Rescue League are bequeathed $10,000 each. Red Acre Farm, a charity caring for animals, is bequeathed $5,000.

A residue of approximately $100,-000 is divided in equal shares between the Massachusetts General Hospital, the American Humane Educational Society, the M. S. P. C. A. and the Animal Rescue League.

Looking for a Room? Here's the Best Room Directory in Town!

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
8 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and in the regular Boston Evening American Style of type.

Copy must be ordered for irregular insertions the same time. Count six average words to the line.

Ads stopped before publication will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments will be made at the rate of 1c a line per time for white space in the same as a line of type.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone Liberty 4000.
Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths 1

APPLEFORD—At the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital, Boston, Feb. 8, Edith Darling, widow of Walter C. Appleford, in her 65th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 15 Places, Revere Beach Boulevard, Point, 11 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BARNES—In Roxbury, Feb. 8, Mrs. Mary Derby Pratt Barnes, formerly of West Newton, in her 81st year. Funeral services Thursday, at 11:30, at Channing Church, Heights Chapel. Interment in North Weymouth.

CLARK—In Everett, Feb. 8, Helen Augusta, widow of David B. Clark, aged 92 years 6 months 6 days. Funeral services will be held at her residence, 12 Norwood St., Thursday, February 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Worcester papers please copy.

FARRIN—Suddenly, in Palm Beach, Fla., Nov. 1, (nee O'Neil), beloved wife of Thomas G. Farrin, of Worcester, Mass. Funeral from her late residence, 14 Oak View terrace, Thursday, Feb. 11, at 8 a. m. Solemn high funeral mass at Blessed Sacrament Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

MONUMENTS—All kinds of granite; save 30 p. c. Tuso, J. Craig, 127 Franklin St., Quincy. Adm. Sta. Tel. Granite 3707.

Religious and Social Events 9

ALIGH—Parties catered to for all occasions, arrangements. Phone Reg. 3026-M.

For any information concerning Lost and Found ARTICLES, ask the LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU, Liberty 4000, Classified Department, 31 Summer St., Boston. Answered in the Boston Evening American-Advertiser.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Auto plate — Mass. Reg. No. 311,276. Owner may have same entered on Boat Fellow and white collie dog. Dog—Airedale dog. Dog—Airedale dog. Dog—White and black dog. Apply at Liberty 4000, Room 400 for the above items.

BRACELET—White gold filigree, sapphires, diamonds; lost downtown, Mrs. R. Goodale, 218 Beacon St. Reward. Tel. Back Bay 2000.

DOG—Belgian Police, $100 reward for information leading to his recovery; lost in Winthrop or Revere, Jan. 30; color dark brown, black ruffle and tail; answers to name "Shooper"; lives to dog pound. If found notify owner 2435-M Somerset. Ask for Mr. Hunt.

DOG—Short-haired white fox terrier, brown markings on head, ears and tail. Lost, East Boston 1359-R. Reward.

DOG—Lost, Jan. 30, young, medium size, female, black, short hair, collar license 1008. Reward. Tel. 1359-R.

IRISH—Terrier, male pup, 9 months old. No collar. Return to J. Foley, 81 Cleveland Ave., Everett; reward.

KEYS—Lost Friday, about 35 keys on large ring; also desk ring with about 20 keys. Dewey 4559-W, or Liberty 5271. Reward.

SCARF—Lost, near Opera, red and purple silk. Tel. Kenmore 2710. Reward.

SMALL TERRIER—White face, 1 brown, 1 brown spot, reward. Liberty 4000-M.

WATCH—Man's gold watch, chain and knife attached, initials on knife, M. M., reward. Massachusetts General Hospital, Children's Laboratory.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

GILCHRIST CO.—

USED CAR SALESROOM, 726 BEACON ST., PHONE KENMORE 7000-M.

MAY BE bought on our THRIFT PAY-MENT PLAN.

THE CLEANEST USED CAR STOCK IN BOSTON, AND A PLACE WHERE YOU CAN SEE THE MECHANICS RECONDITIONING THE CARS WITH YOUR OWN EYES.

CARS stored until April 5th without charge.

1928 FORD COUPE—Refinished black, artillery red stripe, velvet ground, all carbon removed, bearings taken up, thoroughly tested, $190.

1924 CHEVROLET TOURING—Refinished coach blue, blue stripe, all mechanical work made to put car in good mechanical condition, $125.

1927 ESSEX COACH—Refinished coach blue, blue stripe, has every appearance, and for all purposes as good as a new car, $325.

1923 GRAY TOURING—Refinished coach blue, blue stripe, every unit examined thoroughly and adjusted, will sell for $275 three months from now, our price $150.

1926 FORD COUPE—Refinished black, artillery red stripe, new tires, corners, brass rimmed, wire wheels, bearings taken up, all adjustments made, motor tuned, car in good running order made, $240.

GILCHRIST CO.

$582 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
KEN. 7800

LATE 1925 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN—Driven only 4000 miles. Balloon tires and every possible extra. The equal of any $700 car. $495.

1923 CHEVROLET SUPERIOR SEDAN—A very clean car which has had careful use. Has a heater. Only $225.

PAIGE BROUGHAM—Here's a bargain in a real high grade car. Cost new $4200. All the extras. Upholstered in Commonwealth cloth, refinished in gray-green. Powerful, easy riding, yet economical to run. Tried accordingly low. Only $226 down.

JEWETT SEDAN—Late model, reconditioned, refinished and repainted. Powerful, economical car which will be worth $100 more a month or so; only one at this low price. $465.

DODGE PANEL—Late model. Dodge 4-ton truck with large panel body. An excellent combination for delivery. Has been overhauled now; new paint. Terms $100 cash. Balance on easy terms. Gilchrist Co., Accounts Motor Co. Used Truck Dept., 686 Beacon St., Kenmore 2450.

REO SPEED WAGON—134-ton Reo Speed Wagon. Canopy-top, express body and curtains. Just overhauled and painted. Has new tires. Price $200 cash. Balance on small monthly payments. Gilchrist Co., Accounts Motor Truck Dept., 686 Beacon St., Kenmore 2450.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

FORDS—All parts; battery, electrical service, relocating. North Shore Auto & Electric Co. Tel. Revere 1410.

TIRES—Five tires, all sizes. Good used tires, $2 up. Call Boston Auto Tire Exchange, 804 Columbus Ave., Boston.

TIRES—No credit as low as $1.00 per week. First quality; all makes. Central Automobile Tire Co., 116 Stanhope St. Apply Rear.

USED TIRES—Good for big mileage, all sizes in stock, $2 up. Tire Co., 1000 Columbus Ave., Boston. Phone S. B. 7883.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

AUTOS—Late model Hudson, Nash, Ford, Dodge cars. Ford trucks with covered drivers. Cannon Auto Renting System, 972 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. Porter 8567.

CAPITOL Auto Renting; Buick, Ford Sedans, light delivery. Capitol Garage, 1241 Commonwealth Ave. Reg. 1402; Aut. 0536.

NEW CARS—For hire by hour, day. Drive yourself. Girard Auto Renting, 16 Stanhope St., Boston. Tel. Kenmore 9000.

PORTABLE GARAGE—Write for our free 1926 catalog. Lafayette Motor Building Co., 978 Broad St., W. Lynn, Mass.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—Largest stock in New England. Prices lowest. The Walker Indian Co., 188 Mass. Ave., Boston.

Repairing—Service Stations, Greasing 16

AUTO Repairing—Have worked satisfactorily in many branches of machine work and am ready for more. Have been employed as mechanic for some of the most successful builders in that city. At present with an automobile connection and sound use. Would prefer an opportunity to work with responsible dealer or garage in Worcester, but will not decline any offer Apply Box H-42, this office.

GENERAL REPAIRING—Accustomed to hard work. I have no trade, but have served an apprenticeship as plumber. Desire to learn trade as auto top trimmer and upholsterer, and would work for small wages to him that will teach me. Apply Box H-44, this office.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 17

DELICATESSEN—Fine location, Somerville, no comp. new fixtures, est. business, clear into. Owner retiring. Call 1 to 3 p. m. MARKET—One man, cash business, meat, fish, groceries, vegetables. Full business inside, fixtures, low expenses. Dedham 1451-W.

MEAT MARKET—Only one equipped modern location; near Everett Sq. 501 Broadway, Everett; 30 yrs. est. Ave. 0625.

YOUNG—Man with some capital and energy wants interest in paying wholesale position. Boston pref. Box H-37, this paper.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

F. H. HOVEY—Second mortgage money; 20 Tremont St., Room 307. Tel. Liberty 7196.

LOANS—Up to $300 to housekeepers; easy payments; confidential; lowest interest. Personal Finance Co., 302 Mass. Ave., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 7200.

LOANS—5% discount, plus 5% service charge; second mortgages. Call Associated Boston Morris Plan Co., 6-8 High St. Tel. Liberty 6000.

MORTGAGES—Second mortgages money wanting. Max Mortgage Co., 18 Tremont St., Rm. 80, Main floor.

SECOND and third mortgages. No delay. Low rates. Philip Aronson, 27 School St., Room 726. Main 7274.

Instruction

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Local Instruction Classes 43

A TRADE—Learn telegraphy. Palma's School, Atlantic, 341 Hanover St. Beach 6954-M.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 33

MOTHER'S HELPER—Wanted, good home and fair pay. Telephone Lynnfield 3111.

SALESWOMEN—

Three high-grade saleswomen; must have at least 2 years' selling experience and furnish best of references. Salary and commission. Apply to Mr. Roche, 92 Summer St., Vocational Bureau, this paper.

TWO GIRLS—Neat appearing, living in vicinity of Boston, for light Parkerhouse Dough-nut store. 5A Central Sq., Camb.

FRANCES—School of Beauty Culture; we are opening a new evening class; all interested send for letter, 126 Tremont; Beach 2252.

LEARN—Hairdressing, manicuring at Eugene School of Beauty Culture, 176 Tremont (cor. Boylston).

MARCEL WAVING—By expert, 50c; shingle, 25c; shampoo, 25c. Everything under one roof. 1320 Tremont St., Rm. 313.

WOMEN—Work home, make $5 an hour; work pleasant; no selling; curious stamp. Complete with Card Co., 128 No. Wells St., Chicago, Dept. W 248.

Help Wanted—Male 33

AGENTS WANTED—Sixty-day Vending Machine Co., good territory open, brand new proposition. Call, or write, 125 State St., Room 33 M. N. Ward, Congress.

MEN—Learn barbering. Cap or evenings, full or week. Call Schinske Barber School, 402 Wash. St.

MEN—Learn now to learn barboring; tuition $35; day or evening classes. Vaughn's Barber School, 160 Wash. St., Boston.

LEARN BARBERING—Or Hairdyring. Big demand. Diploma and position. Day or evening classes chartered by State; established 25 years. Letter inviting. Branch class, 48 Washington St., Boston. Hall University.

REGABLE MAN—Wanted to call on and sell to distribute free samples, advertising novelties; must be willing; automobile not necessary; outdoor work, good pay; write quickly for particulars. Sherwood Company, 3132 North Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

TRAINED MEN WANTED for thousands of big-pay auto jobs; I'll train you the famous Ford way in eight weeks; then supervise you as an expert able to handle any part of highest paying jobs; write today for the most wonderful special tuition offer for you; every detail of my new Ford-fare and books; write me now and "reach in" on my record-breaking spring business. Midwestern Auto Trainer & Service Station, Dept. C 14, 1315 East 54th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN—We train you for dancing, dancing and vaudeville; call or write. Rm. 402, 100 Boylston St.

RELIABLE—Room nurses, 1620 Tremont St., Roz. 6910-J. Maids, all-round man, and girls as general maids.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

CANVASSERS—Wanted, for outside work to represent leading manufacturer of automobile accessories necessarily. Whole or part time. Salary or commission. 29 Ash St., Brighton. Telephone 0220.

SALESMEN—Live wires wanted for Boston territory; write at once for interview; 5 per cent; rapid promotion for those making "reach in" on our record-breaking spring business. Midwestern Auto Trainer & Service Station, Dept. C 14, 1315 East 54th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Detailed information regarding over 1000 wanted ad trades with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American-Advertiser office. Call or phone for information. Liberty 4000, ask for Vocational Bureau, cor. Summer and Fairfield. Similar service for Men.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

POWER STITCHER—Refined young American, with 3 yrs. experience as power stitcher, wishes to make connection with manufacturer. Box H-41, this office.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

AUTO MECHANIC—Any garage or auto department desires the services of the services of a capable auto mechanic, and willing to do a satisfactory work. Will be glad to see me by communicating with Box H-29, this office.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT—Thoroughly capable experience as an assistant to supervisor of building contractor; now employed and seek a connection with larger firm of building contractors; results. Apply Box H-39, this office.

BOOKKEEPER—Thoroughly experienced accountant, 25 years' exp., in business for self, seek connection with reliable firm; exp. in Polish and English; best of references; Boston; 31, single. Apply Box H-36, this office.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLY Salesman with much experience with electrical supply trade wishes to make change; can furnish best of reasons for changing; will go anywhere; state salary in answer, preferably with commission basis. Apply Box H-31, this office.

FOREMAN—Construction; resident at Worcester. Man who has been employed as foreman by one of the most successful builders in that city. At present with an automobile connection and seeks one. Would prefer an opportunity to work with responsible dealer or garage in Worcester, but will not decline any offer Apply Box H-43, this office.

GENERAL MANAGER—Accustomed to hard work. I have no trade, but have served an apprenticeship as plumber. Desire to learn trade as auto top trimmer and upholsterer, and would work for small wages to him that will teach me. Apply Box H-44, this office.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

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Instruction

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Local Instruction Classes 43

A TRADE—Learn telegraphy. Palma's School, Atlantic, 341 Hanover St. Beach 6954-M.

Why Not Have a Homelike Room?

You can have just the kind of a Room you like, in the right location and at the right price, if you will look for it in the

Classified Ads Below!

Live Stock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

10 PRETTY PUPS—Only 4 mos. old, different breeds; fine pets for children, only $5 each. Send money with order or come in person. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett. Tel. 2186-M.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Articles for Sale 51

CHLAMYDOID SHIRTS—Transparent, colors, also white opaque; various grades, $1000 per shirt. Lowest prices. Call 1 to 3 p. m. only. Room 1, 3 Bennet St., Boston.

CLEANOL PRODUCTS—Corp. Cereal hand cleanser; only Pine Tree Soap Cleaner. Dedham 2492.

KNITTING MACHINE—Nearly new, perfect cond., reasonable for cash. Lev. 505-M.

LIBERTY MOTOR—Hydrator for sale; also extra parts. Chas. M. Wyman, Brewster, Mass.

IF it's tea, use Mardi Gras.

Business and Office Equipment 54

SAFES—New and used safes bought and sold. Oldest firm in New England. Morris Israel Safe Co., 81 Sudbury St.

Coal and Wood 56

COAL—Welsh screenings, $6.50 per ton delivered; 100 tons (prefers) sold to build. Western Coal Co., Inc., 27 Norwood St., Dor. 3600.

S. W. Tulli—Coal Co., 56 Hall St., Jamaica 1720; richest grade coals.

Good Things to Eat 57

PROVISIONS—Poultry, eggs, butter; free delivery; everything fresh. J. Green, 669 Shawmut Ave., Roxbury. Highland 0387.

Household Goods 59

FURNITURE—5-room suite for sale, reasonable. No brokers. Kenmore 0986.

PARLOR SUITE—Upholstered, tapestry covering, reasonable. Reading 0625-R.

SAFE—Used safe wanted; must be good and cheap. Call Sq., Cambridge. Mrs. Foley.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry 60

DIAMONDS—Jewelry on credit; say terms. L. H. Bourck, 26 Province St. Room 526.

Merchandise

Machinery and Tools 61

PUTTY-KNIVES—16 in. handle, flexible steeper, well reasonable. Milton 3015.

Musical Merchandise 62

IF YOU HAVE a piano, player or Grand, new or used, we guarantee lowest prices; all standard makes; Open Saturday eve. Make a specialty of player pianos; the only place to see or hear them; all the makes in test. Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St. Send for Mayer Boss Model Monitz Tuning.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sought, sold and exchanged. All kinds of repairing early done and work guaranteed. Open Saturday evenings. Tel. Rich. 6006 (24 hrs.). 1315 Tremont St., Room 313, entrance 2 and 12.

Radio Equipment 62A

S. WILLARD—8 batteries, all volts and Thorophone loud speaker for sale. S. C. Burbank, 86 Freeman St., Wellesley, Mass. Tel. Granite 3175-M.

Rooms and Board

Detailed information regarding any Room at marked with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American-Advertiser office. Call or phone for information. Liberty 4000, ask for Room Renting Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Miss Blanck.

Rooms With Board 67

★ROXBURY—Room, board, extra cooking reasonable. 29 W. College St. Ros. 8186-J.

★BACK BAY—Cultured young man wants one optional. Mrs. Burns. Roxbury 3861-M.

★WEST END—60 So. Russell St., room; small family; board if desired.

CHILDREN—Room over 2 fl.; infants welcome. Porter 8276-M.

CHILDREN—To board; any age; reasonable. Call Somerset 2450-W.

★EXCLUSIVE HOME—For lovable, elderly people; nurse's care, rear, Kenm. 0918.

★PROTESTANT CHRISTIAN—Family will board child, any age. Best of care. Everett 2560-W.

★WANTED—Children over 2 yrs., refined home, mother's care, Prospect 1149-M.

★WILL BOARD—And care for aged or semi invalid. Copley 6081-R.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms With Board 67

★WILL TAKE—Care of child for reliable people; have best of care and training in refined American home. Malden 0037.

★WILL TAKE—Babies or older children to board, reasonable. Univ. 0063-W.

Rooms Without Board 68

★BEACON HILL—Furnished rooms, but not water, best location. Bow 2140-M.

★BEACON ST.—near Coolidge Cor.; sunny room, breakfast, garage. Asp. 9571.

★BROOKLINE—2 steady furn. rms., heated, elec.; home, quiet; garage. Reg. 2344-M.

★BROOKLINE—Well heated rooms, steady desirable business people. Apply 906-911 Beacon Bldg., Boston. Main.

★BROOKLINE—Rooms at moderate prices, centrally located. Tel. Aspinwall 2560.

★BROOKLINE—Furn. room, private family, business people. Asp. 9076-M.

★CAMBRIDGE—Lovely room, part furn., for gentleman; steam ht., tel. Univ. 2118-R. 72 Dana St., Suite 1.

★CAMBRIDGE—Large, attractively furnished room for gentleman. Univ. 7287-M.

★COMMUS AVE.—2 sleep. furn. rooms, sunny, homelike, breakfast. Bri. 2425-W.

★DORCHESTER—Furnished room for two or three; kitchen privileges; convenient. Tel. 1355.

★DORCHESTER—Upham's Cor., 2 rooms, furnished, heated, elec.; also office, street floor.

★DORCHESTER—Nicely furn. rooms, single or double; reasonable. Dor. 0448-M.

★DORCHESTER—Upham's Cor., nice sunny room, furnished, heated, elec. Col. 1426.

★HUNTINGTON AVE., 1056—Rms. for attractive warm rooms, privileges, reasonable, 1 block subway. Kenm. 0000.

★MONTFORT AVE.—Tl. off Beacon; large front room, suitable for two people. Comp. 6948-W.K.

★ROXBURY—Nicely furnished front rm., heated, $3.50; colored people pref. Roxbury 3569-J.

★ROXBURY—Warm room, suitable for small room; convenient; rent, Rox. 5003-J.

ROXBURY—So. Bruce Ave.; pleasant furnished room; all conv.; $4 wk. Rox. 2216.

★ROXBURY—Furnished room, heated, bath floor, $5; man preferred. Rox. 1450-M.

★ROXBURY—Nicely furnished room, $4. Rox. 1450-M. Man preferred.

★SOMERVILLE—Pleasant room, gas, home, $4 wk. Somerville 1000-M.

★SOMERVILLE—Comfortable room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; reas. Som. 5681-M.

★SOUTH BOSTON—Sunny room, first floor, davenport bed, 10 mins. down town; $4 wk. Gen. 1000-M. Call evenings.

★W. NEWTON ST., 87—Daily $2, $2.50; weekly $7, $8, $9. Use our sunny phone in every room, private baths, shower baths. Call before 2 P.M.; Back Bay 7807.

★NEAR CENTRAL SQ.—Large rm., elevator; suitable for gentlemen. Cam. 8053-M.

★LEYLAND HOUSE—Warrenton St., steam heated room, single, $4; double, $7. Beach 5072. Mrs. Dewey 4955-R.

WE WILL FIND—

For you exactly the kind of a room you have been looking for, at the price and at a moment's notice. Consult Miss Blanck, Room 400, Info. Dept., "Classified Corner," Boston Evening American-Advertiser, 8 Winthrop Sq., Boston. Liberty 4000. Free service no room seekers.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

ALLSTON—Front apt. room and alcove. 4 rooms, bath. Stu. 1542-M.

★BACK BAY—2 sizes large room apts., steam heated, elevator service. Just off Mass. Ave. Apply 1 P. M. Com. 1542-M.

★CAMBRIDGE—Furnished apt., 2 rm. and kitchenette, light housekeeping; reasonable. Kenmore 9000, Ext. 2, Mrs. Wood.

★CHARLESTOWN—Unfurnished rms., near Sullivan Sq. Call 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Cam. 2478-W.

★COLUMBUS AVE., 527—Nicely furnished rooms, housekeeping priv., $5 up; running water, hot water heat, gas. Beach 6000.

★ROXBURY—Three attractively furnished rooms, bath, water, gas. Rox. 1450-M.

★SOMERVILLE—Furn. front heated housekeeping apartment, $6 wk. Som. 5681-M.

★W. CANTON ST., 161—Front room, with kit., gas range, elec.

★SUBLET, UNFURNISHED, on Mass. Ave., Cambridge; 5 rooms, bath, Harvard Sq. cars, bridge, 3 rooms and kitchen, bath, 2nd floor; $50 per month; gas, electricity. Call evenings after 6 p. m. Univ. 8974-R.

DID YOU EVER STOP—To consider that the space rooms in your home are costing you money every day? Do you know that if you have a room vacant, just small as your ad with full particulars about your room, number, location and rent desired, etc., and we will help you to rent it. Ask for Miss Blanck, Room 400, Info. Dept., "Classified Corner," Boston Evening American-Advertiser, 8 Winthrop Sq., Boston. Liberty 4000.

Where to Dine 71

MR. P. W. Chang's Peking Tea-kettle St., Richmond, 2846, reliable frankfurts.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

ARLINGTON—Beautiful 5 rooms, sun porch, all improvements, 2 minutes. 15 Cleveland St. Phone Dal. 2036.

BACK BAY—3 and 5-room apts., kitchenettes, elec., heat, gas, refrig. Apply to janitor, 314 Commonwealth Ave.

BRIGHTON—Modern 5-room upper tenement, hot-water heat, garage. Bright. 3771-M.

CLAREMONT—Modern apt., good location. 845. Univ. 5141-J.

DORCHESTER—Lower 6 rooms; also 3rd floor. Green St. 230-237.

DORCHESTER—Modern, reception hall, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, garage. Asp. 2566.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, reception hall, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, garage. Asp. 2566.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, reception hall, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, garage. Asp. 2566.

DORCHESTER—Modern 6-room apt., 2nd floor, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, garage. Asp. 2566.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, reception hall

A GOOD, CLEAN NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

Two Chinese Workers

Study Them and Think About Immigration From Asia

Here are two Chinese coolies, of whom it is truly said that their labor is "cheaper than that of mules."

When John D. Rockefeller, Jr., came back from China he told the editor of this newspaper about one thing that impressed him deeply in the land of great population.

He saw a trolley line running up a steep hill in a great city, and beside the tracks he saw Chinese men, and WOMEN, too, carrying frightfully heavy loads on their backs up the steep hill.

They even carried on their backs building material, bricks, mortar, cement.

Mr. Rockefeller learned that the British company had got permission to build the trolley line up the hill on condition THAT IT SHOULD CARRY NO FREIGHT.

Chinese working men and women were afraid that if the trolley carried freight it would interfere with their earning a living.

So the trolley carries passengers only, and the women struggle up the hill, bent over with their heavy loads, and THAT IS CHINA.

This picture shows two typical Chinese coolies, laborers. They are cheerful, smiling in spite of their poverty. Their courage deserves a better reward than fate gives them in their painful life.

In China a workday of "fourteen or even longer hours" is not unusual.

Chinese labor is supplied to factories, some of them owned and operated by European capitalists, by professional "labor brokers."

They ship the Chinese workman to the factory, take a mortgage on his work for the amount of his expenses getting there. And the miserable laborer never escapes from that mortgage.

Read this extract from a truthful description:

Once in the hands of a contractor, the workers are practically his slaves. He pays their way to Wusih or wherever they are needed, establishes them in his own compound and supplies their food. On the small wage they receive they can never hope to repay their passage, nor get very far away from him and his agents. One labor compound in the Jessfield district of Shanghai supplies operators to the Chinese and British cotton mills. During change of shifts, watching the workers crowding in and out, their hair and clothes covered with cotton fluff, their faces gray with weariness and grime, one cannot tell who are coming off and who, refreshed, are going on.

Chinese laborers live on a few cents a day. There are at least four hundred millions, and probably six hundred millions of people in China.

What do you think would happen to the United States, to the men and women in this country, if sentimentalists, well-meaning missionaries, should carry out their plan and permit immigration from Asia into the United States?

It is not pleasant to keep out men for whom you have sympathy and respect. But immigration is regulated by government. And the first duty of government is NOT to be mushy or sentimental but TO DEFEND THE INTERESTS OF ITS OWN PEOPLE.

Cheaper Gas for Boston

Thirty-Foot Channel Needed to Reach Proposed Consolidated Plant on Dorchester Bay

A thirty-foot channel through Dorchester Bay from the main ship channel to Neponset Bridge means cheaper gas for Boston.

The War Department of the United States can authorize the dredging of such a channel. Today a survey is being made by Major Frank K. Newcomer as a result of the efforts made by the Maritime Association of the Chamber of Commerce.

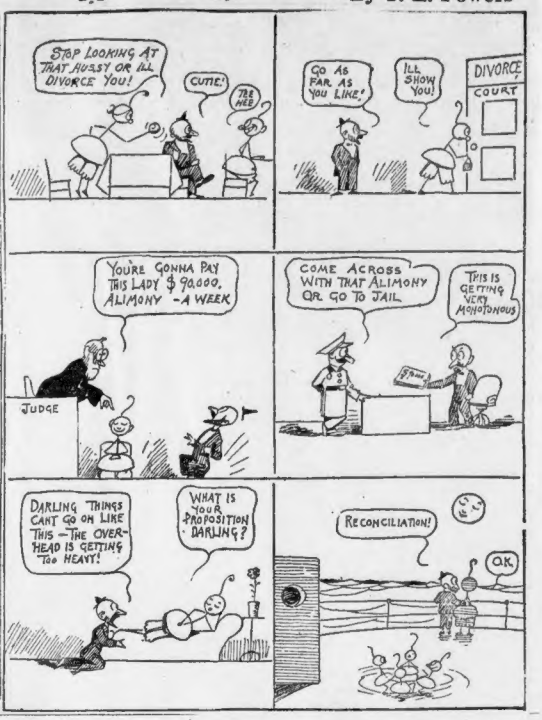
Herbert Cheney, vice-president and chief engineer of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company declares that the company has reached the limit of manufacturing capacity in Everett. He declares that for forty-one years they have been acquiring land at Commercial Point, Dorchester Bay, with the ultimate idea of utilising it for the erection of a gas manufacturing plant.

Mr. Cheney declares that cheaper gas can be manufactured at Commercial Point than can be manufactured and delivered from the Everett plant. He says that the consumer will benefit through this cheaper means of manufacture.

A thirty-foot channel would cost the United States in the vicinity of $700,000. But through that expenditure almost 1,000,000 persons would benefit either directly or indirectly.

I See by the Papers

By T. E. Powers


STOP LOOKING AT THAT HUSSY OR I'LL DIVORCE YOU!
CUTE!
TEE HEE
GO AS FAR AS YOU LIKE!
I'LL SHOW YOU!
DIVORCE COURT
YOU'RE GONNA PAY THIS LADY $ 90.000. ALIMONY -A WEEK
JUDGE
COME ACROSS WITH THAT ALIMONY OR GO TO JAIL
THIS IS GETTING VERY MONOTONOUS
DARLING THINGS CANT GO ON LIKE THIS — THE OVERHEAD IS GETTING TOO HEAVY!
WHAT IS YOUR PROPOSITION DARLING?
RECONCILIATION!
O.K.

PHASES OF THE MOON AND VENUS

By Garrett P. Serviss,

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

"An admirer of your articles written to aid amateur astronomers, I would ask you: Do the phases of the planet Venus differ from those of our moon? As I understand, Venus appears as a crescent when nearest the earth and full when farthest. How is this caused?—J. J. G., Reinholem, Pa."

YOUR question is one that lends itself very interestingly to a pictorial answer. You will understand that in the picture I have drawn the relative distances and sizes of the moon and Venus have, through exigencies of space, been disregarded. But that doesn't affect the other facts.

The observer on the earth is supposed to be at the point marked "E." The orbit of the earth, shown by a section of a dotted circle, is outside the orbit of Venus. For convenience, the earth is supposed to stand fast, while Venus and the moon move in their respective orbits, as indicated.

Nearer the Sun

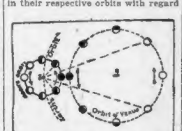
While Venus revolves around the sun, and is always nearer to the sun than the earth is, the moon revolves around the earth, and also accompanies the earth in its revolution around the sun.

Now remember that the point from which both Venus and the moon are seen is always the point "E" in the diagram. Take first Venus. When it is on the farther side of the sun from the earth it looks like a full moon, because then the side turned earthward is also turned full sunward.

When it has gone about one-eighth of the way around its orbit, in the direction of the arrow a part of its globular surface as seen from "E" is turned away from the sun and the planet looks like the moon when in the oblong phase called "gibbous." Continuing its way, Venus next arrives at a position about at right angles to its position when full, and now is appears as a half moon.

The next step when it begins to swing in between the sun and the earth presents it as a crescent in the evening sky.

Next consider the moon. You see at once that the moon and Venus are at diametrically opposite points in their respective orbits with regard



to the sun when they attain the full phase.

Opposite the Sun

That phase occurs with the moon when she is opposite to the sun as seen from the earth, but with Venus it occurs when the planet is in the same direction as the sun, but is situated beyond the sun.

You will also notice that although the half moon phases of both Venus and the moon occur at corresponding points in their orbits, yet there is a reversal with respect to the crescent and the gibbous phases.

Thus the moon is crescent when it is in the near side of its orbit with respect to the sun, but gibbous when it is in the far side. On the contrary, Venus is crescent when it is in the near side of its orbit with respect to the earth, and gibbous when it is in the far side.

The reason for these differences is best made evident by a study of the picture.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE D'ALROY

ON "CROSSING LIFE'S DESERT"

TO THE WOMEN whose
LIFE seems like a
DESERT, A MAN must
Look like A CAMEL.
OLD-FASHIONED women
USED to be like that;
LIFE was a LONG STRETCH
OF YEARS TO BE
CROSSED, and the camel
(MAN, I MEAN), although
He did not LOOK very
INTELLIGENT, at least
Was USED to the desert,
And COULD CARRY ONE
Over ROUGH places,
And BE COMPANY.
So women MARRIED THEM,
And, though the JOURNEY
Was often MONOTONOUS,
And the camel more
BUMPY than he LOOKED,
They DID manage to get
A BETTER PERSPECTIVE
On life than they would
Have got walking ALONE on
THE SAND. And though they
NEVER THANKED HIM, he
Was of SOME USE.
Now, SOME women wonder
WHAT A CAMEL IS FOR.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By Elsie Robinson

ARE all women adapted to motherhood?

"Yes!" thunders a unanimous male chorus. "And any woman who deliberately foregoes motherhood is either queer or downright bad."

"No!" protests Dr. Beatrice Hinkle, physician and psychoanalyst, addressing a national conference in New York recently. "All women are not adapted for motherhood. And instead of all women pretending to be devoted mothers, because that was the role expected of them by men, numbers have gained the courage to admit that they are not adapted to this role. This admission has done much for the honesty of modern women."

Rather a dizzy thought, isn't it, Pal?

Motherhood has been one of those subjects that you had to handle under glass, as it were. Large guest of frankness were absolutely taboo. Fifty years ago you couldn't even discuss motherhood biologically. Babes Came From Cabbages and Nice Girls Didn't Talk About Such Things. We're getting over that. But the lad who dares to criticise Mamas is still regarded as a Bad Risk by insurance companies. And rash indeed is the young lady who openly acknowledges that she Doesn't Like Babies.

Yet it is true that many young women do not like babies and continue not to like them, even after they become mothers. Nearly always they strive, for convention's sake, to act the part of the devoted parent. But it is obviously acting—and poor acting at that.

Children need love as they need air and water, food and warmth. It is the fifth essential for normal growth.

If a woman cannot give such love, she should not be expected or encouraged to produce children.

"But should such a woman be allowed to marry?"

Certainly. Why not? Time was when the production of children was the only reason for matrimony; but that time has passed. In the civilized world the Home may serve many purposes besides that of nursery. Every Home which gives rest, cheer, comfort and inspiration serves mankind.

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MRS. SOLOMON SAYS—

By Helen Rowland

CONSIDER, my daughter, how much a man meaneth, of all that which he putteth in a letter.

For lo, a woman longeth to express herself!

And to spread her "emotions" upon monogrammed stationery is her delight.

But, every man hateth the sight of a PEN, with all his soul and with all his might, and with all his self-preservation. And, unto him, the writing of a letter is not a pleasure, but an affliction.

Helen Rowland

Behold, he beginneth it, "Dearest Mabel—"

But, in his heart, he trembleth, saying, "Now, for THAT, may I not be roped and tied—or sued for breach of promise."

He saith, "How sweet, to receive thy letter!"

But his heart saddeth, "Oh Lord, and now must I answer it!"

He saith, "Until I see thee, again, believe me—"

And his heart addeth, "How shall I END this thing?"

Ah, be not deceived, my daughter! For, a man in love doth not mince words, nor juggle phrases. He saith, "I LOVE thee. WHEN shall I see thee?"

And this is the beginning and the end and all the burden of his letter!

SELAH.

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MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

TATTOOING is becoming so popular lately that thousands of fathers are having comic pictures drawn on their arms. This saves them the expense of buying funny papers every Sunday.

IT enables a man to have any number of laughs up his sleeves.

WHEN he wants to amuse the children, all he has to do is take his coat off.

HE gets St. Vitus dance and then they have moving pictures.

ONE fellow was so tight that he had an engagement ring tattooed on his sweetheart's finger.

HE also ordered a beautiful lavalliere engraved around her neck.

HE wanted to be sure to give her the kind of jewelry that she couldn't pawn.

HE even tried to save his own laundry bills by having socks tattooed on his feet.

ANOTHER bald headed guy always got his hats for nothing by letting an advertising company print signs on his skull.

BUT he had to sign an agreement that he wouldn't wear his hat

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MOST INTERESTING THING IN WORLD

By DR. FRANK CRANE

WHEN P. T. Barnum, the famous showman, was running his "American Museum" in New York City a man came to him begging for a "hand-out."

He bought him a big breakfast and then sent him out with five bricks.

His instructions were to speak to no one, to put one brick down in front of the Astor House, another in front of the World Building, and two others on equally prominent corners. Then he was to make the rounds with the fifth brick, each time picking up the one on the corner and replacing it with the one he had in his hand.

Each hour he bought a ticket to the American Museum, went through it and out a back door and started on his rounds again.

Every time he entered the museum hundreds of the large crowd of curious people who followed him around also bought tickets to see what he did inside the building.

Victor Hugo once said: "The most interesting thing in the world is an event taking place on the other side of the wall."

Everyone wants to know what goes on behind the scenes. It is human nature to want to be "in the know." "Inside information" always is most interesting.

A large part of the glamour of the theatre is the interest in what goes on "back stage."

The reason people like to read little incidents about famous people is that it gives them a sense of seeing behind the scenes in their lives.

The old adage, "Success is counted sweetest by those who ne'er succeeded," derives its truth largely from the added glamor which the restraining wall of the unobtainable produces.

Anonymity generally adds zest. When a speaker says "a certain famous diplomat said . . .," our curiosity and interest in imagining who it was is piqued more than if the individual were named.

The element in human nature that makes us "want what we can't have" is based upon our interest in what happens on the other side of the wall.

Death, the wall beyond which no one has ever seen, is the most universally interesting topic of thought and conversation in the world.

The apparent and the obvious are relatively uninteresting; it is the veiled, the unseen, what goes on on the other side of the wall, that holds our interest through life.

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OLDER MEN SHOULD KEEP UP APPEARANCES

Are you getting careless about your personal appearance?

Once you felt it necessary to shave every day, keep your clothes neatly pressed and you never wore a soiled collar.

Now you violate these rules. You find it easier to neglect your attire than to keep yourself well-groomed.

Frequently members of your own family comment on your appearance.

It pesves you to be called shabby, but you are getting lazy.

And you no longer use care in combing your hair.

To be neat and trim and well-groomed is to show the spirit of progress. Certainly it is more pleasing to your family to see you neat.

You may not be able to spend much money, but time and effort would be well rewarded in the approval from wife, sons and daughters.

"Dress well and succeed" has a lot of good psychology back of it.

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